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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1938.

THREE CENTS

# DAVEY FLAYS SEGURITY BOARD POLITICS'

# Navy Planes Set Flight Mark to Honolulu

# IN RECORD TIME

Old Time Passed By More Than Two Hours; Storrs' Craft Lands First

SUDDEN ORDER SURPRISE definitely identified.

Airmen To Be Stationed At Pearl Harbor As Part Of Patrol

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 7-(UP) - Seventeen navy patrol bombers landed in Honolulu today setting a new mass flight record of approximately 17 hours for the 2,570 mile over-ocean hop from

The first of the planes landed on Pearl Harbor at 10 a. m. (Circleville time), and the others were all down safely within a few

The elapsed time from San Diego was 17 hours 30 minutes, the 2,570 mile trip.

The flag plane of Lt. Commander Aaron P. Storrs, which led the formation across the Pacific, was

will be stationed here. Less than 10 hours after its takeoff at 3:57 p. m. yesterday, the squadron passed the half-way point in its flight to the islands.

Of the five patrol ships staof flight, three, the U.S.S. Simpson, Craven and Wright reported the 17 planes had passed overhead during the night in perfect forma-

Orders Surprising

The squadron had been ordered away suddenly. First plans were to start the flight today, but a report of "fair weather along the entire route" caused officials to cancel earlier arrangements and order the planes into the air yester-

Rear Admiral Charles Blakely flagship U. S. S. Wright had isout confusion or delay, were fueled and on their way less than five hours after receiving word to start the flight.

It was believed that the order (Continued on Page Two)

### HONEY BEE TAKEN FROM EAR OF ADA, O., YOUTH

KENTON, O., Sept. 7-(UP)-Dan Snyder, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Snyder of Ada, complained of a buzzing noise in his that advices, received via Portugal, head. A physician found a live honey bee inside the boy's ear.



High Tuesday, 88. Low Wednesday, 59. FORECAST

Mostly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; probable showers Thursday and in extreme north portion Wednesday; warmer in north por tion Wednesday; cooler Thursday TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

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Boston, Mass	6.8	1
Chicago, Ill	84	
Cleveland, Ohio	78	
Denver, Colo	82	
Des Moines, Iowa	96	
Duluth, Minn	56	
Los Angeles, Calif	. 78	
Montgomery, Ala	94	
New Orleans, La	92	
New York, N. Y	72	
Phoenix, Ariz	9.8	
San Antonio, Tex	92	
Seattle, Wash	66	

# 17 BIG BOMBERS Body of Dodge FISCHER PLACES CROSS PACIFIC Taken from Bay CITY TEACHERS

LITTLE CURRENT, Ont., Sept. 7 .- (UP)-The body of Daniel Dodge, 21 year old heir to the Dodge motor car millions, was found floating in the North channel of Georgian Bay today by Wesley Ryder, All

Dodge fell or jumped from a speedboat on Aug. 15 when he was being taken to a hospital. He had been injured in a dynamite explosion at his estate near here.

The body was reported to be in "fairly good" condition and

Ryder, fishing from his tug, noticed the body floating just below

in his boat.

Simon Lake, Bridgeport, Conn.,

inventor, was preparing to have

his electrically-controlled sub-

marine towed to the spot where

marine was shipped here last week

Hurt During Honeymoon

with his bride of two weeks,

daughter of a fishing tug captain.

wounds. He had been experiment-

cottage to see if some old dyna-

(Continued on Page Two)

New Holland, Thursday evening,

Robert G. Colville, director in

charge of advertising for the

were being worked out to take

the Little German band to the

The New Holland celebration

opens Wednesday night with

Washington C. H. as the honored

city. Chillicothe Night will be

The festival includes a midway

with rides and concessions.

Dances will be held in the town

Members of the drum corps will

meet at 7 p. m. at Memorial hall

TYDINGS TO WIN

OVER F. D.'S MAN

probably will renominate Sen. Mil-

lard E. Tydings, anti-New Dealer

among the "conservative-reaction-

David J. Lewis, lie principally on

to Mr. Roosevelt's Labor Day

Prospects for the nomination of

ary" Democrats.

staged by Arch post.

bserved Friday.

to go to the village.

He and three employes were in-

Dodge was on his honeymoon

to search for the body.

Grand Session, Scheduled Monday, Expected To Require Two Days

Pickaway county grand jury of the September term of court will two and a half hours better than meet next Monday for a session any previous mass flight time for that is expected to last at least ing in the garage of his Summer

Nineteen cases were on file Wednesday for consideration. Forlanded first. The new bombers and gery cases led the list, four being their crews of seven men each on file. Others were assault and DRUMMERS, BAND battery, two: non support, one: issuing check with insufficient funds, two; operating motor vehicle when intoxicated, one: cutting with intent to wound, one; malicious destruction of property, tioned at intervals along the line one; burglary and larceny, three; larceny, three, and one statutory

Three men were bound to the grand jury Tuesday by B. T. Hedges, justice of peace, in nual American Legion Fall festival chicken theft cases. They were Ralph, 23, and Clarence Goodrich, 29, and Howard Radcliff, 21, all of Columbus. Clarence Goodrich is charged with the theft of 60 chickens from Mrs. Wayne Hoov-(Continued on Page Two)

### SON OF EXILED aboard the aircraft scouting force RULER MAY WIN sued the order. The 17 ships, with- SPAIN'S THRONE

LONDON, Sept. 7-(UP)-In- hall. direct reports filtering out of Spain hinted today at mounting signs of a break in the two-yearold civil war and revived speculation on re-establishment of the CAPITAL THINKS monarchy under Prince Juan De Bourbon-Battenberg, son of the exiled King Alfonso.

Authoritative British sources in close touch with Spain disclosed reported dfferences of opinion developing as to leadership in insur- today is that Maryland Democrats gent territory and told of waning hope for an early or decisive triumph by the armies of Generalssimo Francisco Franco.

Confirmation of the advices was impossible, but it was said that the differences in regard to leadership did not necessarily mean that the frequently reported opposition to Franco had become ser-

### NEFF RESIGNS POSITION AS DARBYVILLE'S MAYOR

Wendell Neff, Darbyville painter, resigned his \$1.50 a month ested observers to forecast a close office as mayor of the village race. Tuesday night.

council. Residents of the village B.F. WHARTON WILL NAMES said he resigned because he did TWO TO DIVIDE PROPERTY not have time to take care of the duties. So far this year no hearings have been held, it was report-

ing the first Monday in October. ville.

Grade Principalships To Remain Same As In Last Year

MRS. DENMAN EMPLOYED

the surface. He brought it here Instructor Fills Vacancy Caused By Leave Of Absence

Dodge disappeared. The sub-Frank Fischer, superintendent of Circleville schools, Wednesday, announced assignment of teachers The body was found within a few yards of the place Dodge disfor the 1938-39 term, which opens next Monday.

No changes are being made ingrade principalships. There are several new teachers in the system, including Principal J. Wray Loreen MacDonald Dodge, former Henry, who succeeds Robert H Gore Bay telephone operator and Terhune, now of Clarksburg, and Coach Roy M. Black, who replaces Jack Landrum, who is now on jured in the dynamite blast, Dodge the Columbus East high school seriously. His left arm was mangled and he suffered head

The board of education, Tuesday night, granted the request of Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, S. Scioto street, for a year's leave of absence. Miss Tolbert plans to attend Ohio

Miss Tolbert has been teaching the second grade at Corwin street school. Mrs. Ruth Denman, E. TO AID VILLAGE Union street, was appointed by the CELEBRATION Denman has had a number of Drum corps of Howard Hall years of primary teaching, both in Circleville and Pickaway township. post, American Legion, will go to She is an aunt of Miss Tolbert.

Roster Completed to take part in the gelebration of Appointment of Mrs. Denman in the cab of the first engine. Circleville night at the 18th ancompleted the roster of the Circleville schools for the school year

On completion of the roster, Superintendent Fischer announced engine's pilot. the assignment as follows: Pumpkin Show, said arrangements

HIGH SCHOOL AND EIGHTH civics, salesmanship and law and safety in a ditch. assistant coach; Roy M. Black, coach and boys' physical education; Florence Brown, geography 8 and physical education; Virgi faculty manager of athletics; Alberta Grosvenor, English 9 and 10; Rosemary Jackson, world history business English, geography and IN vocations; Samuel R. Johnson English 3 and 4, physical education, dramatics and debating; Kenneth L. Lea, arithmetic 8 and 9; Margaret Mattinson, mathema-Pace, French and English 3; Ger- the 1938 Ohio conference. trude Pigman, home economics; Elma Rains, Latin, English and business is selection of delegates physical education; Margaret to the 1939 conference at which Rooney, English 8 and 2; Eleanor the three branches of Methodism JUDGE Ryan, commercial subjects and are to be consolidated. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-(UP) girls' physical education; Mariel Six ministerial and six lay dele--The inside word in the Capital Sayre, history and science 8, li- gates to the conference with the brarian; Fred Watts, physics, Methodist Episcopal church South STATE WITNESS chemistry, general science and and the Methodist Protestant (Continued on Page Two)

#### classed by President Roosevelt VIOLINIST, ONCE the New Deal candidate, Rep. FAMOUS, TAKES LIFE WITH a possible ground swell of reaction

speech at Denton, Md., in which he endorsed his man, or on last--Arno Waechtler, 63, once an minute organizational miracles by Postmaster General James A. internationally known violinist, committed suicide because arth- in the conference. Lewis supporters, however, are ritis had numbed the fingers of his moderately confident and there is left hand, robbing them of their a tendency among many disinter- agility, police said today.

Waechtler's body was found in a garage behind the National Institute of Music and Art. He had killed himself by inhaling carbon this note:

"For 10 years I have been battling with arthritis and have kept ing when fishing near Dewey park. department was notified Wednes- in cash. Will of B. F. Wharton, Circle- it to myself. My left fingers have

symphony orchestra.

As France Moved Reserves Toward Nazi Border



an undisclosed number of her 8,000,000 trained reserves toward German frontier fortifications as a "precautionary measure" in connection with a concentration of Nazi troops in the Reich's new defense works. French troops are shown marching into Besancon, France, while a few miles away on the German side of the border 50,000 German troops were engaged in extensive war maneuvers. Inset is General Sisteron, right, with a staff member, directing the troop maneuvers.

AIDE AND GENERAL SISTERON, RIGHT

MARTINS FERRY, Sept. 7 (UP)-Ruth Magg, 20 months old, had only bruises today to show

Ruth was playing on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks when a ed. F. A. McKinney of Warwood, an acceptable basis for negotia-W. Va., the brakeman, was sitting

McKinney saw the child. As the engineer applied the brakes, he ernment offer accepted all of the crawled along the catwalk of the demands either wholly or in part, engine and climbed down on the

The baby's mother, Mrs. Henry Magg, and her two brothers saw GRADE: J. Wray Henry, princi- McKinney lean from the pilot, integrity. pal; Thomas Armstrong, social grab the child, and toss her to Ruth was treated in a hospital

for minor injuries.

### M. Cress, commercial subjects and M. E. MINISTERS CONFERENCE CAPITAL CITY

Circleville, and all other Pickaway

One of the principal items of man areas.

church will be chosen

Rev. E. M. Ellsworth, of Zanesville, was to speak at the open ing session of the conference to day. A business session and a banquet were scheduled later.

ference. Walter F. Kirk, master OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 7-(UP) of the Ohio State grange, will preside and Dr. Robert M. Atkins, Flint, Mich., will speak. Pastors will be assigned later

### HAINES CATCHES HUGE BASS IN DARBY CREEK

Ralph Haines, 209 W. Main monoxide gas. With the body was street, believes he landed the 'granddaddy' of all Darby creek smallmouth bass Tuesday even-

Haines caught one that tipped day that Sheriff Joe Farbeann, Young Roosevelt began work ville, admitted to probate Tues- become numb, and I sorely need the scales slightly over four pounds Hocking county, is holding two Aug. 29, soon after he and his Mr. Neff has held the position day, leaves \$100 to a granddaugh- them in my violin playing. I am an hour and a half after it was men who had 49 chickens, be- bride, the former Anne Lindsay since last January. The new ter, Betty Jane Swickard, Colum- sorry for my sisters, Doris and taken. The fish was 20 inches lieved stolen in their possession. Clark, returned from their Bermayor is Fred Prushing, presi- bus, and the balance of his es- Ella, also my brother, Roland, all long. It was caught on an arti- An effort is being made to locate muda honeymoon. At first, he Field Artillery, Ohio National ficial plug. Waechtler was for several years | Bishop Given, S. Court street, Twenty-seven are Rhode Island but he found that garaging the 18 day camp period at Camp

evening measuring 16 inches.

### P. R. R. BRAKEMAN Final Czech Concessions DEATH ON RAILS Handed to Sudeten Chief days to answer while the board

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Sept. 7 .- (UP) - Premier Milan Hodza today handed the government's "last word" minority plan to Ernst Kundt, Sudeten German party leader. An explanatory note accompanied the plan.

double-header coal train approach- | the Sudeten party's own demands PUPILS

> and was regarded as being the maximum possible without endangering the country's territorial

> But Sudeten German leaders asaccept their demands in full.

accepted demands number 1, 5, 6, and 7 of the so called "Carlsbad" demands of the Sudeten Germans. guarantees for those Germans who | Chamber said.

live outside the Sudeten German The Rev. Herman A. Sayre, of area in Czechoslovakia; (6) removal of all "injustices" suffered 30, 1933, the figure declined steadcounty Methodist pastors, Wednes- by Sudeten Germans and repara- ily through the next four years tics and journalism; Loren L. day, were in Columbus attending tions for them; (7) Germans to be to reach 1,273,897 in 1937. employed in state posts in Ger-

### ASSISTED BY MOB, CLAIMS

NEW YORK, Sept. 7-(UP) in 1937 was from a low of \$46.53 The man who managed William in Wellsville to a high of \$150.55 C. Dodge's successful campaign for district attorney in 1933, testified today in the James J. Hines trial Tonight has been designated that he obtained \$11,000 of cam- the school foundation program's "rural church night" by the con- paign funds through Hines. The witness, Henry Sobel, said

that some of the money was handed to him in a sealed envelope by a man whom he could not identify Members of the Dutch Schultz lottery gang, which Hines is accused of protecting, had testified previously that Schultz and Hines cause he was a man Hines could his first as a working man.

### THEFT SUSPECTS HELD

remainder barred rocks.

It was said authoritatively that the plan was designed to make be made.

### It was asserted that the gov- SCHOOLS FEWER; **INCREASES** COLUMBUS, Sept. 7-(UP)-

Ohio public schools had 32,668 in connection with the Ohio difewer pupils in 1937 than in 1933, vision. For what purpose? You but they spent \$25,000,000 more waited until three days before serted that the government must in the latter year than in the for- the Ohio primary, and gave out an mer according to a study of gov-Usually reliable informants said ernment costs, compiled by the that the new government plans Ohio Chamber of Commerce to- myself, on the threat of taking

The decline in enrollment was These are: (1) full equality of 2.5 percent. The increase in expen-Germans with Czechs; (5) specific ditures was 26.3 percent, the

> From a total enrollment of 1, 306,565 in the year ending June Expenditures meanwhile rose

each year, from \$96,554,114 in 1933 to \$121,990,983 in 1937. the cost per pupil from \$73.90 in old age pensions.

1933 to \$95.76 in 1937—an increase of 29.6 percent. pupil, the report said. The range maneuver.

in Shaker Heights. research director, suggested that | board, Davey said:

### JOHN ROOSEVELT TO GET FIRST SALARY ENVELOPE

tional opportunity has failed."

were anxious to elect Dodge be- was pay day for John Roosevelt- old age pensioners soliciting their

When he completes his eighthour shift as a stock clerk at in another." Filene's bargain basement today, the President's youngest son will The Pickaway county sheriff's receive an envelope containing \$18 ter which was distributed here by

from where the fowls were taken. drove to work in his \$2,000 sedan, Guard, returned Tuesday after an he has been commuting by train. ville men at the camp.

# STATE PRIMARY

Letter To Chairman Defies Government To Halt Pension Payments

WASHINGTON IS SILENT

Division Of Aid Officials Ordered To Stay Away From Hearing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-(UP) -Reviving the controversy over the Ohio Democratic primary, Gov. Martin L. Davey today accused social Security Board Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of "dirty politics" and the Works Progress Administration of working "against us" in last month's polling.

Denying charges made by the board of maladministration in the old age pension set-up, Davey 'dared" Altmeyer to stop assistance to the aged in Ohio. In a letter to Altmeyer, he accused the board of "political manipulation and violation of civil service."

The letter was made public after Ohio officials had failed to appear at a hearing on the board's charges. Altmeyer contended that their refusal to do so represented charges. However, he said that considered the case.

No Basis for Answer

Davey, who was defeated in his bid for renomination, wrote Altmeyer that the board's charges were "so non-specific, that there is no basis on which answers can

"Ohio is still a sovereign state." he wrote. "On my orders, the of-IN OHIO ficials of the Ohio Division of Aid for the Aged will not attend this hearing. Your procedure reminds me of a certain prosecuting attorney, who said to the jury: 'Let's give this man a fair trial and hang him'. . . .

"You charge political activity unprovoked political blast, intended to scare 110,000 helpless people in Ohio into voting against

Milton S. Cox, McArthur, former Pickaway county school superintendent, Wednesday, was under \$300 bond on a charge of soliciting votes from old age pensioners. Cox has been bound to the grand jury, charges being filed as a result of alleged activity during the recent state primary.

The result was an increase in away from them half of their

"Frankly, I do not believe you dare deprive these aged citizens Different cities showed a wide of the one half of their scant variation in the amount spent per living to support your political

Letter Admitted

Regarding the letter Davey wrote to old age pensioners in Ohio and This variation, according to Dr. which precipitated the current in-Arch D. Schultz, the Chamber's vestigation by the social security

"I wrote the old age pensioners "effort at equalization of educa- a letter asking for their support on the basis of many things I have tried to do for them. . . . all the printing and postage was paid by the Davey for Governor committee. Everything was done out-

side the state offices. "Was this a crime? My oppon-BOSTON, Sept. 7-(UP)-This ent also wrote a letter to all the support. Such activity can not be moral in one case and immoral

> Altmeyer had no comment to make immediately on Davey's let-(Continued on Page Two)

### BATTERY OUTFIT HOME

He filed his resignation with

tate in equal shares to two child- in Los Angeles." A new councilman will be ap- ren, Belva F. Gildersleeve, Columpointed at the next regular meet- bus, and Maude L. Snyder, Circle- concert master of the St. Louis took one from Darby Tuesday Reds, 12 are white rocks, and the car was too expensive and lately Knox, Ky. There were 38 Circle-

# board to fill Miss Tolbert's position for her split-second rescue from during the leave of absence. Mrs. death by a railroad brakeman.

### FISCHER PLACES **TEACHERS** FOR NEXT TERM

Grade Principalships To Remain Same As In Last Year

(Continued from Page One) senior science; C. F. Zaenglein, manual arts, orchestra and band; Mrs. Brunelle P. Downing, supervisor of art; and Grace L. Teegardin, supervisor of music.

Hoffman, principal, seventh grade nounced last week. arithmetic; J. L. Chilcote, Jr., history 7, biology 9; Alice E. Roof, phy; Hazel Palm, sixth grade; township, at \$4,817.60. Marguerite Fohl, fifth; Elsie Ann Brehmer, fourth; Helen Yates, third; Doris Schreiner, second; Mrs. Margaret Mills, first; Mrs. II; Mrs. Bernice B. Burton, special pneumonia. education III.

FRANKLIN STREET: Lucille Neuding, principal, sixth grade; Margaret Brennan, sixth; Mary K. Virginia Marion, fourth; Norma Ross, third; Jeannette Row, second; Ethel Hussey, first.

HIGH STREET: Sophia Parks, principal, sixth grade; Mary Wal- the Sandwich Grill. ters, fifth; Eloise Hilyard, fourth; Polly Lou Briggs, third; Ethel M. first.

Stein, principal, fourth grade; pital, Columbus. Merle Reid, third; Mrs. Ruth Denman, second; Geneva Adams, first

#### CARAVAN MEMBER HOME BRIEF VACATION

Mrs. M. B. Kellstadt, N. Court ed at 10 a. m. Thursday in the street, one of Circleville's two Mader chapel, the Rev. G. L. members of the Northwest Territory caravan, spent Wednesday in Circleville with his parents and visiting friends.

Billy came to Circleville Tuesday night from Indianapolis, where the caravan is attending the Indiana state fair. He returns to Indianapolis Wednesday night.

Jimmy Lyle is the other Circleville youth in the caravan.

### POWELL UNDER KNIFE

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 7-(UP) William Powell, debonair screen star, entered Cedars of Lebanon hospital today for an operation to be performed tomorrow or Friday. The operation would be a corrective process following an abdomi-

MERRY MARRIES AGAIN NEW YORK, Sept. 7-(UP)-Merry Fahrney, patent medicine heiress, was married again today. Countess Margaret Cassini.

### Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Clerk of Sales Legal Copy
No. 38-114
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Emergency Relief Highway
Project No. E. R.—45—A (1)
Scaled proposals will be received.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until ten o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time. Friday, September 23, 1938, for improve-Pickaway County, Ohio, on part of employment and conditions of employment.

The minimum wage to be paid

Pickaway County, Ohio, on part of Section A and part of Section C of the Cincinnati-Zanesville Road, State Highway No. 10, U. S. Route No. 22, in Wayne Township, by grading, constructing drainage structures, paving with reinforced Portland cement concrete, constructing three continuous concrete slab bridges on piling substructures over Scioto River Overflow;

Bridge No. PI-22-161

employment,
The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5 and 17-5 a of the General Code of Ohio".

Bridge No. PI-22-166

Spans
2 at (24 ft., 30 ft., 26 ft., 4 ft.)
center to center at ends; 4 at (4 ft., 26 ft., 30 ft., 26 ft 4 ft) center to

NOTICE OF (Roadway 24 ft. plus two 3 ft.-0) Width: Pavement 20 ft.; Roadway 40 ft.
Length: 7,270.5 ft. or 1.375 miles.
Estimated cost ...... \$324,976.84
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days.

The United States Employment
Service, Wilbur H. Wright, District Manager, Union Block, W.
Second Street, Chillicothe, Ohio,
(Person in charge: Wilbur H. (Sept. 7, 14, 21) D.

## ONE MINUTE PULPIT

To him that is joined to all the living there is hope: for a living dog is better than a dead lion .-Ecclesiastes 9:4.

Mainly About

People

cliff and son, Dwight, left Tuesday for Zanesville and Wheeling to visit relatives. They expect to return Sunday.

Mrs. O. H. Dunton gives lowest special prices on all American and Foreign magazines. Call 72-ad

The Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Wednesday, Sept. 14, at the parish CORWIN STREET: Florence house instead of tonight as an-

seventh grade English; Mrs. Edith | court Tuesday values the estate of | civil service laws and S. S. S. re-Vlerebome, seventh grade geogra- Mrs. Marie M. Webb, Monroe

Mrs. Emma Lutter, sister of Mrs. W. F. Rudisill of near Circle- recipients needs. ville, is seriously ill at her home Elizabeth Ward, special education in Deshler suffering an attack of fusion and duplication," general

> The Sawyer for Governor club Regarding the W. P. A., Davey will meet Wednesday evening in said: the Common Pleas courtroom to

Mrs. Mae Groce, E. Franklin Noggle, second; Nelle Roberts, street, is resting well following luck of politics. But 1 do complain a major operation which she un-WALNUT STREET: Ethel derwent, Tuesday, in Grant hos-

#### Rebecca Gordon, first; Mrs. Kath- ASA WILLIAMS, 56, DIES ryn R. Bower, special education I. IN NEWPORT, KENTUCKY

Asa Williams, 56, a former Circleville butcher, died Monday in Newport, Ky. The body was returned Wednesday to Circleville Billy Kellstadt, son of Mr. and for funeral services to be conduct-Troutman officiating.

The body is at the Mader chapel where friends may call.

Mr. Williams was a native of Circleville, a son of Henry and Caroline Tobias Williams. never married.

Surviving are a brother, Samu Jackson township, and two sister Mrs. John Payne, Newport, ar Mrs. Florence Berdin, Toledo.

### MEAT BOILS DRY: FIREME CALLED TO HALT FLAME

Smoke from a piece of mea that had boiled dry resulted i firemen being called to the hom of Roland Brintlinger, E. High nal surgery on the actor a year street, Tuesday afternoon. There was no damage-except to the

### GUS MANCUSO OUT

NEW YORK, Sept. 7-(UP)-Her new husband was her fourth A split finger will keep Catcher in six years. The playgirl heiress Gus Mancuso out of the New York eloped to Elkton, Md., last Friday Giants lineup for the remainder with Count Oleg Cassini, Russian of the season. It was the same Dec. 48 dress designer. The marriage was finger Gus broke last year and announced by the count's mother, another examination revealed it more seriously hurt than at first May- 25% 25% 25% Asked he disappeared for some time, but Route 1, and Berman Calvert, Jr., believed. He suffered the injury Sept .- 23 1/2 in the recent series with Phil-

### Legal Notice

Ohio), will furnish the successful bidder an employment list from

Spans
2 at (26 ft., 32 ft.-6 inches, 28 ft., 4 ft.-4 inches) center to center at ends; 4 at (4 ft.-4 inches, 28 ft., 32 ft.-6 inches, 28 ft., 4 ft.-4 inches) center to center;
Bridge No. P1-22-163
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State Highway Director

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of B. F. Wharton, de-



### CHILDREN'S

EYES SCIENTIFICALLY
EXAMINED
Glasses properly fitted and all
lenses protected in case of
breakage.

OFFICE HOURS: TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY 8 TO 5.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT-PHONE 448 Dr.D.S.Goldschmidt 1211/2 W. Main St. Over J. C. Penney Co. Store

# GOVERNOR SAYS W.P.A. ACTIVE IN

Government To Halt Pension Payments

(Continued from Page One) a member of the Ohio governor's secretariat. Other charges which the board took under advisement, and which Davey denied categori- in the first inning, Tuesday. cally, were that:

1. A large part of the Ohio staff | posing pitchers. of the old age pension set-up was An inventory filed in Probate employed in violation of state

2. Blanket increases have been made without consideration of

3. There is "unnecessary coninefficiency and absence of a poli-

May, fifth; Frances Metzger, fifth; hear Major William S. Pealer, open and flagrant use of W. P. A. for political purposes? This has taken place in many states. In Chicken pie, nut bread and the last Ohio primary the whole chicken noodles for Thursday at W. P. A. machinery was against us without blushing.

"I do not complain of the result, because that is part of the when we are charged with minor offenses, while these great federal agencies are used with reckless concern to make and unmake them in current public life."

N. L. R. B. Scored, Too He also attacked the National Labor Relations board with the assertion that Altmeyer's "operations in this case remind me of the unfair practices of the National Labor Relations board, fore any hearing is held, and who carry full crews of seven. On depractice rank discrimination in livery in Hawaii they will be staall its ugly forms."

### MARKETS

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	Cash quotations made to farm in Circleville. Wheat	ers 56c 47c 47c
	Cream	21c 24c
	Hens	14c 12c 10c 15c 08c

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

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OATS High Low Close

Dec.- 241/4 24% 24½ 24½ bid CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET, FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 3150, 15c@25c bidder an employment list from which all qualified unskilled labor as is locally available, shall be selected for this project.

The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract, the use of domestic materials, selection of labor, hours of employment and conditions of Lambs, 1500, \$8.00 @ \$9.00, steady; Lambs, 1500, \$8.00 @ \$9.00, steady; Cows, \$6.00 @ \$6.50; Bulls, \$5.25 @

CHICAGO RECEIPTS-Hogs, 13000, 5c@10c @\$9.15; Lights, 150-170 lbs, \$8.25@

Calves, 1000, Lambs, 8000. INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 4500, 100 holdover, 15c@25c higher; Heavies, 300-400 lbs, \$8.15@\$8.40; Mediums, 200-250 lbs \$9.00@\$9.20; Lights, 140-160 lbs. \$8.00@\$8.25; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$7.25@\$7.75; Sows, \$6.65@\$7.75, 15c@25c higher; Cattle, 1000; Calves \$10.50@\$11.00, steady; Lambs, 1500.

ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 6500, 1000 diects, 550 holdover, 10c higher; Mediums, 190-250 lbs, \$8.90@\$9.00; ights, 150 - 160 lbs, \$8.50 @ \$8.70;

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urnas The Cream of Quality

### FEEDS, FENTONS JURORS TANGLE AGAIN WEDNESDAY EVE

Eshelman Feeds and Fenton cleaners will be back at each other this evening on the electric company field in an effort to decide the second half title of the softball league. The teams tied 2-2 when Sheriff and Mrs. Charles Rad- Letter To Chairman Defies darkness ended their fray Tuesday evening. The scrap, which did not get under way until 6:30, was halted after four innings of play.

The Fentons need a victory to tie the Blue Ribbon dairy for the

An effort will be made to start tonight's game as near 6 o'clock as possible Both teams did all their scoring

Hegele and Leasure were the op-

"What would you say about the Old Time Passed By More Than Two Hours; Storrs' Craft Lands First

> (Continued from Page One) was given for the primary pur-

long distance flights to Hawaii Circleville second ward. and Panama, said the hop was 'merely a simple and economical manner of transporting new equipment to distant bases."

Seven on Each Plane The 17 planes compose squadron four and are of the consolidated whose victims are convicted be- PBY-type, twin-motored and

> wing two. One more flight to Hawaii has wooded Riverside district.

## BODY OF DODGE barracks said he was told by sev

(Continued from Page One) mite would explore. The blast

wrecked the garage. placed her husband in his speedboat and set out for Little Current across the North channel.

into the lake never was entirely crashed. cleared up. A doctor theorized that he might have been maddened by pain and acted in a fit of CADY FINES THREE FOR momentary derangement. His wife said that he might have noticed that she was having difficulty piloting the boat, rose to go to her assistance and accidentally

fell into the water. The boat circled the spot where

23 1/8 23 1/2 23 1/4 bid failed to find the body. The body was turned over to costs each on charges of reckless Alfred G. Wilson, Rochester, Mich., driving. father-in-law of Dodge who has been directing the search since he

arrived here Aug. 17. With Ryder in his boat was Thomas was arrested by the State Arthur Bateman, Little Current Highway Patrol. Officers said he carpenter.

### NO, THANK YOU!

AURORA, Ill., Sept. 7-(UP)-Robert Robinson withdrew today his offer to let Cleon Miller, Chicago, claimant to the world's archery championship, shoot an apple off his head with a bow and nigher; Mediums, 200-250 lbs \$9.00 arrow. Robinson was watching yesterday while Miller was shoot-\$8.65; Cattle, 9000, \$13.25, strong, ing ballons held by Albert Bennett. One of the shots went wild and pierced Bennett's lung.

Sows \$6.50@\$7.85; Cattle, 3500; Calves, 3000, \$10.75 PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1250, 950 directs, steady; Heavies, 250-350 lbs. \$7.50@\$8.50; Mediums, 100-220 lbs, \$9.15@\$9.25; Pigs, 100-150 lbs, \$7.00 @ \$8.00; Sows, \$6.75, 10c higher; Cattle, 150; Calves, 150, \$11.00 @ \$12.00 steady; Lambs, 300, \$8.50@



Grand Session, Scheduled Monday, Expected To Require Two Days

(Continued from Page One) Jackson township, on Aug. 1 He pleaded guilty.

Howard Radcliff and Ralph Goodrich are charged with the theft of 50 chickens from Ray They pleaded guilty. They were Mrs. A. H. Smith of Columbus. mable to provide \$2,000 bond ach. The charges were filed by heriff Charles Radcliff.

The three men and Homer Bostic, 26, also of Columbus, were in- Mich., where they were guests at volved in chicken thefts in Pick- the Summer cottage of Mr. and way, Fairfield and Knox counies. They were involved in four Pickaway county.

Those drawn for grand jury Boyde of St. Louis, Mo. duty were T. M. Fosnaugh, Scioto township; Maud Hines, Mary

Krimmel, Jackson; Mary Emer- Tuesday and Wednesday. son, Pickaway; Irvin Yeoman, pose of testing the effectiveness of Perry; O. P. Frazier, Washington; tant bases in the Pacific on short Porter, Mary Imler and George motored to Indianapolis, Ind., Wed-Hedges, Saltcreek; Mrs. W. W. Naval officials, as in previous Bauhan, Darby, and Ruth Ward, State Fair and Grand Circuit ROOKIE HURLS NO-HIT.

### POLICE HUNTING WRECKED PLANE IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWTON, Conn., Sept. 7 -(UP)—Residents of the Lake Zoar tioned at the fleet air base in Summer colony reported to state Pearl Harbor as part of patrol police today that an airplane crashed in flames in the densely

been tentatively planned by the State policemen from the Ridgenavy for this year, possibly in No- field and Beacon Falls barracks vember. Details of the number of were mobilized into searching parplanes or exact time of departure | ties and a private plane took off the area.

Lieut, Leo Carroll of Ride eral residents that the plane fly TAKEN FROM BAY ing at a high altitude, plunged

state police "rookie" school were Rev. D. H. Householder will ofsent immediately to begin the ficate. Mrs. Dodge, aided by employes, search and emergency calls

brought other troopers. The officer said it would take several hours to determine What caused Dodge to plunge whether the plane actually

# BREAKING TRAFFIC LAWS

Three fines were assessed Tuesday evening, in traffic cases in

Mayor W. B. Cady's court. James Mowery, 19, of Circleville 19, Ashville Route 1 paid \$10 and

Charles Thomas, Harrisburg, paid \$15 and costs, \$10 suspended, on a reckless driving charge. nearly caused an accident when he pulled into a highway.

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Thrills-Lone Ranger Chapter 11

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClain of Watt street spent the week-end with relatives in Shelby and Upper Sandusky.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cady, S. Scioto street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker, daugh-

ter. Margaret and son, William, and Miss Ethel West of Zanesville were Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mast and family of Washington township. Mrs. Florence Steele of S. Scioto

mouth. She was the guest of her Beers, Scioto township, on July 19. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker, E. High street, returned home Tuesday after a visit at Union Lake,

street has returned home after a

Huntington, W. Va., and Ports-

Mrs. Ray Rowland. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, of the student parties. Bostic was fined \$50 and costs | Northridge Road, had for their recently by Mayor W. B. Cady on dinner guests, Tuesday evening, a gasoline theft charge. He is Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swayne and held has a parole violator from the daughter, Patricia, of Columbus

Frazier and Wilbur Griffith, Wal- Athens visited Mr. and Mrs. Meek- vide into groups according to their nut; George Shook and Martha er Terwilliger of E. Main street interests and will be conducted to

> \* \* \* nesday and attended the Indiana Races.

Mrs. M. E. Washburn of Columbus and Miss Helen Morris of Evans and family and their guests | Southern association. sojourned during part of the weekcampground.

### NOTE WRITER ARRESTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-(UP) The Department of Justice today announced arrest of John Ferdinand Morman, 30, of Philadelphia, on charges of sending 30 has not been officially released. from Danbury airport to survey extortion notes to prominent per- MID - ATLANTIC HONORS

BALLOU RITES PRIVATE

The funeral for Mrs. E. A. Balinto the woods and appeared to be lou, Jackson township, Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Hill home, Wil-Carroll said 25 members of the liamsport, will be private. The

> TWO CITED FOR FIGHTING Harold Heeter, 30, E. Mound street, and Paul Hanley, 18, Logan street, posted bonds of \$10 each in police court Tuesday night to report for hearings Wednesday a 7 p.m. on charges of fighting.

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CARTOON-COMEDY LATEST NEWSREEL

### SCHOOL PUPILS GIANTS TO VIE TO GET BID TO WITH EASTERN INDIANA GAME ALL-STAR CREW

Circleville high school students will soon receive their invitations Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh of near to attend the Ohio State univer-Saturday, Oct. 1, when Indiana grounds tonight. will be furnishing the football competition for the Bucks in Ohio

Stadium. With High School Day crowds growing every year-now past the 35,000 mark for students alonesuch days this Fall. Schools located in cities with names beginning with letters from A to L will receive their invitations this week-end motor trip to Marietta, week to attend the Indiana game on Oct. 1. The remainder-M to Z cities-will soon receive similar invitations for the Chicago game

on Oct. 22. No exceptions will be made to these groupings, athletic officials emphasize. An alphabetical, rather than geographical, division has been made at the suggestion of the State Highway Patrol, to equalize traffic on the two days and thereby increase the safety

On their respective High School Days the students will face full programs, intended not only to boys, and the fact that Colgate's provide entertainment, but also to federal reformatory in Chillicothe. and their house guest, Mrs. John help in making college plans, for Ohio State or other schools.

Students will meet on the oval Mrs. Mame Hutchinson of at 10:30 a. m. They will then dithe various colleges and departments. Laboratories will be open Miss Jane Sweetman, C. E. Roof so the visitors may see the work the aircraft force to reach its dis- Charles Rose, Deercreek; Mary and Forrest Short of Circleville of experimentation and research.

### NO-RUN FRAY IN SOUTH

ATLANTA, Sept. 7--(UP)-A Cleveland were guests over the rookie, Woodrow Rich, pitched week-end at the home of their a no-hit, no-run game last night prother-in-law and sister, Mr. and for Little Rock against the At-Mrs. Loring Evans. Mr. and Mrs. lanta Crackers, leaders of the

Little Rock won 4-0 in the first end at their cottage at Lancaster game of a double-header as Rich, who won 12 and lost 15 for Clarkesdale, Miss., of the Cotton states league, last year, proved himself invincible. The Crackers helped him along by making seven errors.

### PORTSMOUTH CLUB WINS

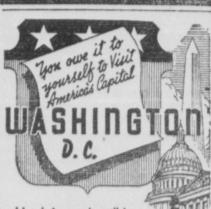
PORTSMOUTH, Sept. 7-(UP) -The Portsmouth Red Birds, a ink in the St. Louis Cardinals chain farm system, were toasted today as the 1938 champions of the Mid-Atlantic league.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 7-(UP)-The New York football Giants tackle and eastern college all-stars Ashville is spending a few days sity's annual High School Day on in a charity game at the Polo

> While these pro-all star clashes have multiplied like guinea pigs in the last two years, there is more than usual interest in tonight's tilt because of two straight de-Ohio State this year will have two feats suffered by the National league champion Washington Redskins at the hands of the collegians in the last eight days. The Giants were runners-up to the Redskins in the eastern division of the league last year, and outcome of this game might furnish a basis of comparison between them in

this year's race. The Giants, with virtually the same lineup as last year, are even money to make it three straight over the all stars in the New York Herald Tribune's third annual game for the benefit of underprivileged children.

Odds on the professional club probably would be longer except for the way the Redskins have been manhandled by the rah ra Andy Kerr has the finest all-star aggregation he ever has coached. He has a first string forward wall averaging 6 feet in height and 2021/2 pounds per man. His backfield averages 5 ft. 11 in. in height and 1831/2 pounds in weight.

Attention Masons Pickaway lodge No. 23 Circleville, O. stated communications on first and third Wednesday of each month 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7 will open the Fall season. All Masons of reguarly constituted lodges cordially L. N. CULP, W. M. M. B. TROUT, Sec'y.

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# **BUSHEL CERTAIN**

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UP TO NOV. 1 ESTIMATE

Tolley Explains Wallace's Refusal To Authorize Market Referendum

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-(UP) -Corn loans this Fall at approximately 57 cents a bushel are "virtually assured," Agricultural Adjustment Administrator H. R. Tolley said today.

The new farm act made loans mandatory if the 1938 crop exceeded normal domestic consumption and exports totaling approximately 2,470,000,000 bushels. The miniof parity.

The August estimate of the production of corn at 2,566,000,000 bushels-94,000,000 bushels in excess of the figure at which loans would be mandatory.

#### Estimated Necessary

A determination on loans will estimate, Tolley said. If that estimate exceeds 2,470,000,000 bushels loans will be mandatory.

Tolley, at the same time, issued a statement explaining Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace's refusal to authorize a corn marketing quota referendum and the estimates on which his action was

supply of 2,773,000,000 bushels sent up." this year would make a referendum on the imposition of marketing quotas mandatory.

Late in July the department raised the figure to 2,880,000,000 supply of 2,886,000,000 bushels, So the time seems ripe to give sufficient to make a referendum them the right way to say, "Dan-

raised to 2,907,000,000 bushels. never were intended to constitute "The Rage of Paris," coming Wed- has :aised a litter of youngsters ing quota level, and could not legally have been used in the final instance because the figure must include late adjustments for current trends in both domestic consumption and exports.

### Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER Denny Shelby, et al, to Lottie E Coates, lot No. 620, Circleville. Isabel M. Renner, et al, to Char-Circleville.

cleville township. Mary Crum to Samuel F. Brown

in lot No. 924, Circleville. Elza Brown, deceased to Alonzo Brown, affidavit for transfer. Cynthia affidavit for transfer,

lots 1, 2, 3, Ashville. Fred Curry, et al, to Floyd W.

Hook, lot No. 10, Ashville. Anna M. Cordray to The Ashville Banking Company, 100 acres in Muhlenberg and Jackson townships. Board of Education of Village of Ashville to Samuel Frank Hinkle, et al. lots. Ashville.

cleville. Russell M. Martin, et al, to Fields

Duvall, et al, 84 acres, Scioto town-George C. Kern, et al, to Clarence

Guy Clarridge, 20 acres, Monroe township George C. Kern, et al, to Willard

Camden Shipley, 12/3 acres, New Bergen and Rufe Davis.

Marietta Brown to Cecil W. Briggs, .08 acres, New Holland. Henry Manbevers to Newton Ater, 27 acres, New Holland.

Amanda Cox to Joseph Good, et al, contract, lot 1180, Circleville. Charles H. Radcliff to Marima Wanita McNeal, 5.62 acres, Will-Elizabeth Albany Welch, deceased,

certificate of transfer, 4.6 acres, New Holland. Real estate mortgages filed, 13. Real estate mortgages cancelled,

Chattel mortgages filed, 27.

Clarence C. Skinner estate, final account approved.

COMMON PLEAS

Kathryn Pritchard v. Elden Pritchard, action for divorce filed. Mary K. Keaton v. Ezra Keator divorce decree filed.

## CORN LOANS OF Cannery Process Much 57 CENTS PER Different Than in 1900

By S. D. FRIDLEY Ashville, Phone 79

Gave the cannery, now busy with the sweet corn pack, the once over Tuesday afternoon.

### THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA



"Sure I'm lucky." Bobby Jordan said. "I'm about the luckiest kid alive. I'm going places. . . and they're not the reform schools, by Mr. Pfoutz that business was mum loan rate would be 75 percent either." One of the original "Dead End" kids on the stage and in the screen version of the film, the ville again on Tuesday the 20th crop reporting board placed 1938 long-haired, angelic-faced and ex- making two stops at the printing ceedingly tough young featured player in Jack Holt's current Columbia picture, "Reformatory," now at the Cliftona Theatre, knows where of he speaks. He was also starred in "Crime School."

to play is bound to get into trouble. school . . guy's bound to run up against the

law some time. "Maybe he gets let off the first Nathan Kaiserman of Pittsburgh

#### AT THE GRAND

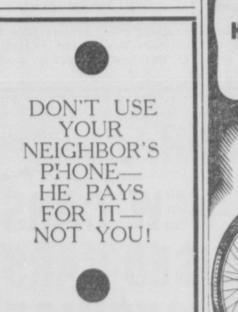
mandatory, the "quota level" was | ielle Darrieux," the name of the French star who makes her Am-The earlier estimates, he said, erican film debut in Universal's official estimate of the market- nesday and Thursday to the Grand under a latticed porch at the for-

> The first name gives little trouble in most cases, though some call it "Danielly." the simplest way to say it is in two sections. . . "Danyell." The second name has been is not under the porch as usual called everything from "Dairy" to 'Darius." The simplest pronunciation is again in two sections. . "Dar-yuh!" . . . with the stress on the "yuh!" One says the "yuh" as

d'yuh t'ink youh're going'?" Universial officials are certain that "The Rage of Paris" will Federal District Court of Ohio. les L. Moeller, et al, lot No. 644, make Danielle's name as popular in the United States as it is in Virgil L. Courtright, et al, to France, where the twenty-one year Lydia E. Courtright, 3.35 acres, Cir- old beauty is reckoned the tops.

### AT THE CIRCLE

Often heard but never seen! That was the fate of three radio favorites up to now. But Mary Livingstone, and Fibber McGee and Molly are all making their screen debut tonight at the Circle Theatre, when "This Way Please" opens. Both radio and · screen already know Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Betty Grable, who play the romantic leads in the picture. The picture concerns the love of a band lead-Elizabeth Cradlebaugh to Thomas O. Gilliland, et al, lot No. 1571, Cir- er and a theatre usherette, and the action all takes place in a huge movie house, climaxing with a stage wedding, replete with music and girls. The whole thing is put together with a carload of humor, music and beauty, and played by a brilliant cast, including, beside Clarridge, 58 acres, Monroe town- the players named above, Ned Spanks, Lee Bowman, Porter Hall, Harry J. Briggs, et al, to John Romo Vincent, Wally Vernon, Jerry



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Circleville, Ohio

a short time for an ear of corn to travel from the receiving dump pit, as it comes from the farm truck, until it reaches the filled Everybody was busy and worked and sealed cans ready for the cess of canning now is a far cry from that employed away back in about 1900 when the cannery was built and put into operation.

The corn then as it was brought from the farms with horse-drawn wagons, was scooped into the long husking shed ready for hand husking at so much per basket. The late Wayne Caldwell assisted by Festus Walters and others were at the beginning the builders and owners of this factory. E. E. Fraunfelter, the weigh master, told us that for the last week about 100 tons of corn had been received each day, the most in any one being 132 tons. The quality is extra fine and practically free from worms. Another week will about see the finish. Pumpkins are to be canned later.

The county library truck was here yesterday and we were told good having distributed here 425 books. The truck will visit Ashoffice grounds and at the school.

Rev. Walter Peters, pastor of the M. E. church is attending conference this week. Homer Reber is a lay delegate from the Hedges Chapel charge . "The slums in a big city are Neece visiting his aunt at Huntbe based on the Nov. 1, crop board tough on kids. There's no place to ington, W. Va., for the last three play, and a kid without any place weeks has returned home for . P. H. Leffler is He joins a gang, and gangs are visiting relatives in Zanesville . . . . dangerous things to get into. A Ed. Robbins and family of Columbus were Sunday guests of

Laurence Peters and wife . . .

time, and the second. But if he was a visitor over Labor Day wants to remain in the gang to with Jesse Kaiserman and family. make his own life easy, he'll run Mr. Kaiserman formerly resided When the farm act was passed up against the law a third time here and was a partner in busilast Spring the Agriculture de- or a fourth. It doesn't matter ness with his brother. . . . . Mrs. partment estimated a total corn when — some day he's going to get A. J. Kauber who was the guest of her parents for a month at Watertown, Wis., has returned home . . . . Samuel Hummel a Statisticians estimate that all familiar person about town, and classes of Americans begin talking especially busy at corn cutting and bushels. A few hours after the about film stars fifteen minutes husking time, is missed by many August 10 estimate indicated a after the start of any conversation. Who best knew him. In age he is considerably above the four

> score years. Each year for the last several, a mother rabbit of the field variety, central Ashville. The little ones are there again this year, so Harry Sark who now occupies the dwe'lirg, told us. But their home but in a clump of grass in the door yard. There are eight of them.

Karl Herrmann, Circleville, and Mayor E. E. Fraunfelter left Ashin the native Americanism, "where ville by auto at an early hour this morning for Steubenville where they are to serve as petit jurors in They expect to be away a few

> The British lion is swishing his tail again, and Hitler better look a little out.

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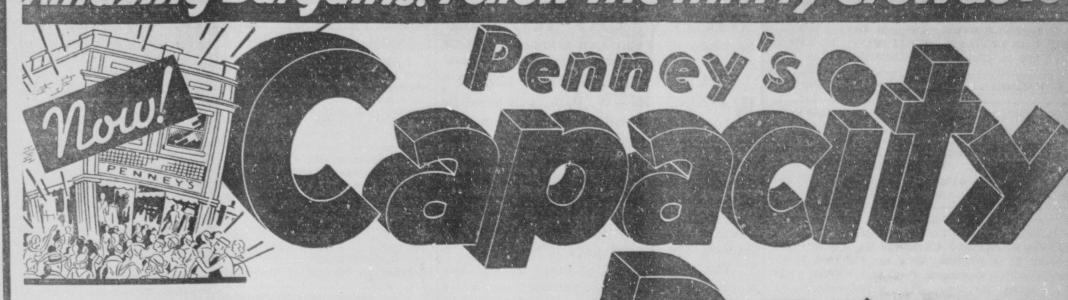
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Every department in the store is participating in this event-starting Thursday morning at 8:30 about 200 items go on sale—manufacturers have made close-out prices on many items-unusual values by tremendous purchases have been made by our company-also hundreds of dollars in markdowns have been taken. Which summed up means

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#### BRITAIN ON CZECH CRISIS

vakian problem and the general situation jobs to 100,000 idle will increase the in Central Europe, seems to have worked out a policy. It is not directly a British go directly into the channels of trade. problem, of course, but Britain might be drawn into the vortex again if Germany started marching and another continental war developed. And Britain can offer advice to the Czech government as one retary of Agriculture, is still an unsophisti-"democratic power" to another.

It isn't likely that the Czechs will be satisfied, however, with the advice they get from London. Their government is said to have told that it must give "real autonomy" to the Sudeten Germans, for wife would do. She wrote him a postcard. the sake of "European appeasement." That would mean practically a self governing German state within Czechoslovakia, doing the will of Hitler and depriving the Czech nation of millions of citi- son Henry B. and daughter Jean B., had zens and great industrial resources.

To a government that expected British nicely, with Jean doing most of the driving. support for Czechoslovakian integrity against Hitler and his tools, it must seem a good deal like the famous pledge of Artemus Ward, who declared he would Hotel, Washington". This is not the name fight the war to a finish "if it took the last of her husband, who is Henry A., but of drop of his blood-relations."

If London will not back Prague, the Czech republic may disappear or shrink to impotence. Yet if Britain should back it with military guarantees, it might start another general war.

### JACKS CHAMPIONSHIP

CO the children still play jacks! To grown-ups all that sort of thing seems "long ago and far away," especially in an never dreamed of a generation ago.

In Central Park, New York City, a few his regime. days ago, they held the finals for girls. A strike would tie up the entire railher last half hour she had the tables to ments. herself and "ran up a score of thirty games Rail labor has been cut to the bone, -fivesies before she dropped a jack."

of the same age, who "missed with a drop there has been some slight improvement, jack after scoring 29 games-eightsies." the total number of railroad workers em-Miss Duffy, it is revealed incidentally, pre- ployed in May sank to 906,000—the lowest fers "backsies," picking up the ten pieces since 1897. In June of this year there after the first scramble, then nine, then were 270,000 fewer men on railroad payeight, down to "gamsie."

### Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

WPA ROLLS UP ANOTHER 100,000

MASHINGTON-W. P. A. will boost its payrolls, already at record high, still another notch this month. They will be increased 100,000 over

the additional jobs will be allocated to Midwestern industrial centers, which were By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, the hardest hit by the recession and are

The new high-water mark will be the maximum load W. P. A. can carry under its Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second appropriation. Its funds must be allocated to last until next April 1.

W. P. A. chiefs explain the new addition to their already top-heavy rolls as THE British government, after long and part of the President's drive to step up careful inquiry into the Czechoslo- the recovery tempo. Giving work-relief government outlay for the month by \$30,000,000—practically all of which will

#### MRS. WALLACE

Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Seccated Iowa girl at heart.

When she started East at the end of her summer holiday in Colorado, and wanted to tell her husband of the progress of her auto trip, she did what any humble

Passing through the mails for any clerk to read was the simple message beginning "Dear Henry" and ending "Lovingly, Ilo". It told the Cabinet officer that his wife and left "the Springs" and were getting along

Mrs. Wallace, in her haste to get the card off; absent-mindedly addressed it to "Mr. Henry B. Wallace, Wardman Park her son, who was with her at the time. Nevertheless, the card was delivered to

NOTE - The Wallaces' second son, Robert B., is now returning from a Summer in Mexico, and thinking of writing a book about the Mexicans. He is 20 years old.

### TOUGH NUT

When the rail executives and brotherage so sophisticated as this. And they hoods deadlocked on the 15 per cent wagehave championship matches, something we cut issue, they confronted the President with one of the toughest labor problems of

There were three from each borough, road system of the country and smash the chosen in elimination tests. Sadie Bulsone, budding business recovery. But to head it aged 14, a Textile High School freshman, off, Roosevelt must solve a practically inwon first place and a gold medal and the soluble conundrum. Both sides of the distitle of "Jacks." She was so good that for | pute have unanswerable economic argu-

with tens of thousands forced into appar-The second prize went to Clare Duffy, ently hopeless idleness. Although recently rolls than in June, 1937.

### DIET AND HEALTH

### 'Horse and Buggy Doctor' Praised

one else who knows him, in the success of Dr. Arthur E. Hertzler's book, "The Horse and Buggy Doctor". It was made the Bookof-the-Month club selection for August, and the reviews I have read have all been enthusiastically commendatory. Mr. Clifton Fadiman, one of the most discriminating, says that it is a far more honest and real book than the much touted "San Michele" and the over-praised "The Citadel".

Of course it is, Mr. Fadiman, but those of us who have known Dr. Hertzler knew he could write nothing so affected as that silly

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

is the autobiography of a man edge and skill than any other surgeon in that district, and I know because that is the district

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. able story in an inimitable way I AM DELIGHTED, as is every- I am not going to spoil the book for you by quoting or abstract-

> He performed surgical oper tions during most of his early fe, not in a fine operating room a hospital, but in the kitchen of a farm house. The kitchen table was the operating room, the wash poiler was the sterilizer, the family doctor was the assistant. have done the same thing myself. For from a handicap we got some of the best results ever obtained in surgery. Dr. Hertzler's book records a typical period in he medical life of our western states. It was a wholesome period or the medical profession. There as not the affectation and side hat doctors put on nowadays. incidentally, it was easy on the patient's pocketbook. I never neard of a patient who protested ne of Dr. Hertzler's bills. Pernaps because they were "reason-

Maybe that is why people had more confidence in doctors then than now. Only those of us who know Dr. Hertzler, though, know how really good he is. In this book he likes

give the impression that he is ust a sort of homely, commonsense philosopher who has picked up a little experience from a country practice. He is, as a matter of fact, the finest surgical pathologist in the United States. And one of the deftest operators I ever saw. Anybody who reads this book must come away with nore respect for human nature.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-tained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed en-velope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reduceing Diet" "Indigestion and Constipation" "Re-Dr. Hertzler tells this remark- of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygien and "The Care of the Hair and Skir

### CONTRACT BRIDGE

ner had started with a minor suit 5-No Trumps and North to six. or no trump. But if he bid a major opponents in the later play than tract was down one. to your partner in the bidding. and so like no trump.

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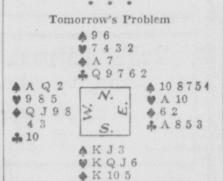
(Dealer: South. Both sides vulerable.)

When South bid 1-Spade on this leal and North responded with 2-Diamonds, South was uncertain as just what his next best response vas. He hated to jump the bid in nerable.) oo solid and thought 2-Spades or against South's 3-No Trump con--No Trumps too weak. He there- tract after the lead of the diare decided on 3-No Trumps mond Q?

When North then went to 4-No HUNDREDS, yes many thou- Trumps, South felt that North sands of players, have a tendency must have a very strong hand, so nowadays to overdo the matter of bid 5-Diamonds to show some sort showing a new suit after their of a fit there and put the problem partners open the bidding. That is up to North. When North's next all very well and good if the part- bid was 5-Spades, South went to

The club J was opened and won suit and you hold four cards of it, with the K. The spade A was telling him about another suit is driven out and a diamond had to usually news more valuable to the be given up later, so that the con-

The whole trouble came from Raise him, as a rule, to the justi- North's bad bid of 2-Diamonds, fiable height when you have four when holding four trumps. His of his suit, unless, perhaps, you correct bid was 2-Spades and then have stoppers in all other suits South would have bid 4-Spades or perhaps chance 3-No Trumps if he felt like shooting. If North should then feel like inviting slam with 4-No Trumps, South should sign off at 5-Spades.



% K J 4 (Dealer: South. East-West vul pades because the suit was not | What is the correct defense

# READ THIS FIRST: Judy Rogers, New York heiress, ob-

READ THIS FIRST:

Judy Rogers, New York heiress, obtains a job as a model shortly after her father loses his fortune in a financial crash. The same day she learns that Craig Denby, the man she loves, has married another girl. Afraid of marriage, Judy had put him off once too often. Her father goes west with her stepmother, her own mother, remarried, is abroad and Judy moves to a small hotel. She finds solace in the company of Ronald Birrell, brilliant young attorney from Tennessee who has just joined the firm of her father's lawyers. When Judy calls her best friend, Marjorie Barton, Craig answers the phone. Judy submits some dress designs to the wholesale house where she is modeling. When another employe steals them, she appeals to e is modeling. When another steals them, she appeals to Ronald for advice.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 10 THE FRIENDLY spirit in which Judy Rogers had come to Ronald

Birrell evaporated as she heard his voice saying: "I've been expecting you." She did not comment on his

statement until she was in his private office. Then she faced him and spoke slowly: "Why were you expecting me? "Won't you sit down? I'd like

to, and I can't while you stand, you know She dropped into a chair. It was deliciously soft and deep after the hard-bottomed chairs and benches

of the wholesale house. Ronald

sat down at his desk; long legs bright head, and grinned. "I'm sorry, Judy Rogers, but there are no dividends to amount

you, for what it's worth." money for me?" Judy gasped. "A little. Isn't that why you

lights, and she stood up. "No! I He groaned. "Don't I know it? had been interested in her. Much thought we were bankrupt. I don't And haven't I been cursing myself as she had been aggravated by his see how there could be any money. for seven kinds of a fool ever attitude, she admitted that she had I came for some advice. I . .

more moment she would cry, and he would laugh again. In a quick stride Ronald crossed the floor, took her hands into his

strong tanned ones, and looked into the tear-flooded brown eyes. "Judy, I'm sorry. I didn't mean to hurt you. I thought you came She has a lot of expense. They to collect. And I hated to think bought a new villa on the Riviera,

forgive me? collect? You hate me, and my aprons!"

Judy. I don't. That's the trouble, prought you here?"

She told him briefly. He walked it was this bad." back and forth across the deeply carpeted office twice when she finished. Then he said:

"You're sure you haven't a paper, a sketch, anything?' "Nothing. I've searched everywhere.'

They should be dragged into court and brought to terms. Or maybe we could arbitrate. But Judy-Miss Rogers, we must have some proof. I believe you, but a judge

"I'm afraid not. But I'll not give

up. Maybe I can frighten them your address." into confessing. Mind if I try?" see, for a long time." "I don't want to be paid. We look how it turned out."

still handle your father's affairs. "You are making good, Judy." then, too. She brushed it away. We hope to be busy with them She noticed that he used her first The news reel began. The huntsome day again. This is something name, as though it was a familiar ing season was opening. A group personal I'm doing for you." It was a check for \$100 that Miss think those people would have on Long Island, was shown. There, Martin brought in presently, and stolen your sketches if they hadn't at the front, smiling into her eyes,

Ronald handed to Judy.

"Judy, give up. It's not a girl's racket."

give it to my father, please. I'm dresses, can't you?' doing fine.' Ronald put his hands on her

plucky, but you shouldn't have to When Judy left the office, she "You mean that there is some go through this. Judy, give up. felt happier than she had for sev-It's not a girl's racket."

"And starve?" it as bad as that?" "You know the family finances." had once taken her.

"But your mother—isn't she helping you?" "She thinks I'm with my father. wich on toast and a pot of tea.

I tried to hurt you. Judy, will you able to make a living. I'll get by yellow hair. Miss Martin, of "Why do you care if I borrow or too. It may be only kitchen swift glance. Then the girl turned her head. It wasn't Miss Martin. He dropped her hands. "No, an apology. I thought you were much more self-confident.

Judy. I don't. That's the trouble, doing the smart society gag—liv-you see. Now what was it that ing cn an income and being democratic about a job. I didn't know at which she sat, Judy noted how

paid for another month, I have a ozen cans of soup and some choc- expensive olate bars laid by, and money to last a few weeks.' "Where are you staying?"

"If anything should develop about your argument with the wholesale house, where shall I contact you, then?" "I'll telephone your secretary."

"Then there is nothing I can father's lawyers have been your haired creature with Ronald Birclaim the right. We must have She decided to go to a movie.

sound on his tongue. "Do you of people, ready to ride to hounds been ace high? That's a sure sign was Craig. Craig, who had said: She took it, folded it, and passed that you have the stuff in you. "Judy, Judy, where are you?" it back to him. "I'm strictly on Don't be sad about it. You should

spread out, hands back of his my own. If there is any money, rejoice. You can sketch other "Of course.

"Then do it. The world will to anything to report. I'm having shoulders and his gray eyes want to be clothed in Judy Rogers' Miss Martin prepare a check for scanned hers. "You're mighty frocks some day."

eral days. She wondered why She drew away. "Give up? But Ronald had not taken her to lunch. Judy's eyes flamed with red suggested that I couldn't fight life." She was oddly disappointed, let since? I was a conceited kanga- found something attractive in it. She turned to the door. In one roo. Judy, give it up, won't you?" Well, she would have a sandwich and some tea before she went out He glanced at her quickly. "Is to search for a new job. Here was a place . . . the place that Ronald

She sat down at a table along the wall, ordered a tuna fish sand-She was half through her lunch

eon when Ronald entered. There so, and took a coward's way out. you see. I'm 21. I ought to be was a girl with him. A girl with somehow-and I'll be a designer, course, Judy decided in that first "Sure you will! Judy, I owe you It was someone much prettier, The girl was looking up at Ron-

purple and wide the girl's eyes "Oh, I'm all right. The rent's were, how well the slim black suit fitted her lithe body. She looked

"And she is as out of place in this eating place as I was the day he brought me here," Judy commented inwardly.

She drank the tea sandwich. quickly, without sugar or cream. She told herself that she was up-

set over the sketches, her loss of a job, everything. Not for a second "It won't work. After all, your did she admit that the shiningguardians for a long time. We rell had anything to do with it. All through the picture the lead-

"No. I'm sorry. I'm not coming ing man took turns changing "Of course not. I think you are being fine. I can't pay you, you I've made good. I thought I was that way. But Ronald's head of when my sketch was accepted, but bright red hair stuck itself impudently before her eyes now and

(To Be Continued)

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

ager of the J. W. Eshelman & Sons mill in Circleville, was cut on the head in an auto accident near Lancaster, Pa.

### Grab Bag

One-Minute Test 1. Who wrote the poem, "Trees"?

2. For what is the Rue de la Paix, in Paris, famous? 3. To what island was Napo leon first banished?

Hints on Etiquette

When a man and woman enter a theater, the man goes first, if tically every township in the counhe has the tickets; when they ty. Corn cutting will be in full reach their places, however, he sway next week. steps aside and the woman enters

Words of Wisdom Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.-I Corinthians

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Joyce Kilmer. For the shops of its noted

Mrs. Lilliam W. Moore, Court Robert D. Musser, general man- and Mound streets, will be a candidate for board of education.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Grove, Ashville, returned after a week's visit at the Century of Progress. 10 YEARS AGO

Due to crowded conditions in some Circleville grade schools, it will be necessary to transfer pupils

in some city districts. Roscoe Reid, cashier of the Farmers and Peoples bank of Tarlton, was removed to Mt.

Carmel hospital for treatment. Silo filling has started in prac-

25 YEARS AGO George Moore, Watt street, was taken to a Cincinnati hospital for

Meeker Terwilliger was clerk

for the Harry Durrett sale held

at Commercial Point. Thurman Dick, of Stoutsville, dressmakers, jewelers and per- formely of New Holland, entered Ohio State university to study veterinary medicine.

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### You're Telling Me!

STELLA WALSH set another Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grove and sprinting record the other day, but I suppose we don't dare go so far as to call the little lady a fleet foot floogee?

. . .

Hundreds of fried chickens were served at a recent big Republican rally. We had been thinking all this time the G. O. P. was on a diet of crow!

Our recommendation for one of the best last lines of 1938 The Hopi Indians in Arizona had been sent to the North sea rain-gods. They should try that on battle stations. The line was: the "dust bowl" in the next drouth.

"The movement was wholly rou-

A Cleveland judge urges the

word to rhyme with Hitler. But his angels-with Heaven on one we hear plenty of synonyms.

Hitting 345 miles an hour, Captain Eyston doesn't have time to enjoy the scenery. But A lightning stroke is nothing to there's one advantage. misses the billboards.

is the quotation from a London have been dancing again, and havdispatch relating that the fleet ing their usual success with the

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whipping post as a punishment Nazi civilians don't think milifor driving while intoxicated tarism is so hot when they're Licking it up may lead to a lick- taken off their jobs and drafted to help build fortifications.

A poet regrets there is no | Speaking of Father Divine and side of the Hudson and Utopia on the other, all should be well.

> Man at last is beating nature. He a ton of TNT dropped from the

> > used car see your dealer

### ican hard times date back to the in the meantime. They can do better than that. WILSON TO BLAME? They can argue that the hard That being the case, the World drew W. Mellon knew better. times seed was planted during a war was a first-class war to keep I interviewed him in early Hoo-Democratic administration-when out of. the World war. Thus they would Possibly he could not avoid it, was coming. be in a position to blame the but it occurred with him in the It came-with a bang!

is perferable to a defensive one. | cipation. The G. O. P., however, entirely Now, our recent depressions un- quently. overlooks this bet, which, it ap- questionably have been, at least It's astonishing to me that J. P.

CHAOS FOLLOWS WAR A big war invariably is follow- War times always are boom heard them testify that they'd no distress among the peoples who times. were involved in it.

pretty good one.

era of extended hardship has suc- Hooverian days, looked like exceeded every great conflict. It traordinarily good times-but they BEWARE ANOTHER WAR! was a century before Europe re- weren't so in reality. covered from the Seven-Year I think that Presidents Coolidge out of the war, we still would struggle in an earlier age. Statis- and Hoover might have seen what have felt the subsequent economic ticians demonstrate that partici- was coming - and, maybe, have backwash. pants in Napoleon strife were not done something to modify the se- I think our times would be roteconomically sound again for an- quence. But they didn't. One can't ten anyway. other century. The late Pres- blame Harding; he was a lovely They will be, anyway, for world ident Melvin A. Traylor of the chap, personally, but no statesman. reasons. First National Bank of Chicago Coolidge wasn't a super-intellionce spoke to me of our own panic gence, either. He, too, evidently Democrats, as between New and of 1893 as the "last thunderclap" thought that his administration's Old Dealers?-hooey! of our War of Secession in the supposed prosperity was the genu- We'll have bad world times for

It stands to reason that the ef- should have had more sense, but And worse, if we have another fects of a major war don't pass he didn't. I interviewed him when world war.

Republicans seem to me to be in a hurry. that the last few years of Amer- though considerable peace reigns forever.

Democrats instead of having a White House. The Republicans | Roosevelt got in and certainly Republican president blamed - can plausibly charge his regime relieved the situation somewhat-

HARDING NO STATESMAN

ed by a long period of economic times. So are immediate post-war notion the depression would be so Times, under President Harding, Why! I, with only a few nickels It is of historic record that an President Coolidge and in early to dicker with, had realized it.

ine article. Hoover, possibly, a long while to come.

World At A Glance Charles P. Stewart he was commerce secretary, and making a mistake in trying to The World war's bad effects may he said we were living in "new combat the Democratic charge still be felt in the year 2000, even age of the world"-good times

MORGAN SHORT-SIGHTED Secretary of the Treasury An-

verian days and, in very discreet President Wilson permitted the Yet Woodrow Wilson allowed language, he advised investors to United States to be drawn into Uncle Sam to be entangled in it. "hunt their holes"-for something

and an offensive attitude always with responsibility for our parti- but times assuredly haven't remained so satisfactory subsepears to me, could be made a in large part, post-war depres- Morgan and his satellites didn't see what was impending. Why, at the senate's banking and currency investigation, subsequently,

-By-

serious.

If Woodrow Wilson had kept us

But, as between Republicans and

"San Michele" which always had an air of unreality over it for me. And as for "The Citadel", all I can say is that Dr. Hertzler is a The Horse and Buggy Doctor"

who with a good education in medicine, elected to practice medicine in the little town of Halstead. Kas. In the course of time he built a hospital there. He has written a number of books on medical subjects. He has made many valuable original contributions to medical knowledge. He has practically revolutionized, for instance, the use of local anesthesia in surgery. To this small town have come so many patients that he has had to enlarge his hospital several times. He treats many hundred patients a day. He is more respected for his knowl-

# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

### Bible Class Told Of Interesting Trip Abroad

Mary Wilder on Program for Meeting

Miss Mary Wilder, of the Circleville Public Library, was guest speaker, Tuesday evening, at the first social session of the Westminster Bible class for the Fall season. The meeting was held at SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES' AID, the home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, S. Court street, with the Misses Bernadine Lutz, Mary Heffner and UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID, Florence Dunton assisting.

In the absence of Mrs. James Adams, president, Mrs. Charles Smith, vice president, conducted the meeting, which was opened with prayer. About 27 members answered roll call. Three guests, Mrs. Frederick Schaeffer, Miss Ruth Vannatta and Miss Wilder,

The members of the October committee will include Mrs. Beryl Stevenson, Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Mrs. Earl Wolf and Mrs. Walter Downing. Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, who has been acting as substitute teacher of the class, was elected as the regular instructor. Plans were discussed for book reviews which will be given by Mrs. Depew Head during the Winter under the sponsorship of the class, all lectures being given in the afternoon instead of during the evening. The first review scheduled will be Wednesday, October 5, at 3 p. m.

At the close of the business hour, Mrs. Nickerson introduced Miss Wilder who told an interesting story of her Summer trip to England. In her talk, Miss Wilder told in detail of the many interesting things she observed on board the ship, which was of the Baltimore Mail Line, of her companions and of their short stay at Le Havre, France. where the ship touched before going to England. She received a vivid impression of the strength of the French customs, finding the people untouched by the many visitors from abroad in this seaport community.

Miss Wilder gave an informal talk of her many trips through places of importance in London and many smaller towns and villages which she visited during her six weeks' stay. She told of visiting the home of her ancestor of the Wilder branch of the family many things as they were in the 15th century.

The most interesting parts of her talk were the little intimate details of every day life and the differences in customs which she noted during her visit.

Miss Wilder had many pictures and books which she showed in connection with her talk adding much pleasure to evening. She was enthusiastic in speaking of the fruits and flowers, and told of the beauties of the gardens, both public and private. She visited many of the palaces and noted buildings not only in London but historian. in other parts of England.

At the close of her talk, the hostesses served light refresh-

### Gleaners' Class

The Gleaners' Class of the Pontius United Brethren church will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Frazier of Washington town-

### Mrs. Miller Hostess

Mrs. Sterling Lamb won first prize, Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Paul Miller entertained her contract bridge club at her home in Montclair avenue. Cool beverages were served by the hostess during the evening.

Mrs. Melvin Yates, N. Court street, will be next club hostess.

### Long Family Reunion

The 19th annual reunion of the Long family was held September 4 at the home of Mrs. E. J. Long and family, near Darbyville. Owing to illness in the family.

the group of 120 relatives and friends was entertained on the shady lawn, where a delectable picnic dinner was served. A short program of recitations

and music was enjoyed during the afternoon. The officers for 1939 include John C. White, president; Johnny Brigner, vice president; Jeanne Long, corresponding



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### Social Calendar

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB SYLVIA'S party home, Wednesday at 8

THURSDAY home Mrs. Cecil Ward, Scioto township, Thursday at 2 o'clock. home Mrs. George Bolender,

CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' society, home Mrs. Harry Barthelmas, Deercreek township, Thursday at 2 o'clock. REAL FOLKS CLUB, HOME

Wayne township, Thursday at

FRIDAY PRESBY-WEDS, GOLD CLIFF

Chateau Park, Friday at 6 PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY

o'clock. GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Emmitt Frazier, Washington township, Friday at 8 p. m. WASHINGTON GRANGE Washington school, Friday at

SUNDAY

BOLENDER REUNION, RISING Park, Lancaster, Sunday. MILLAR REUNION, GOLD

CLIFF Chateau park, Sunday. FULLEN FAMILY REUNION, home Henry Sniff, near Darbyville, Sunday. JOLLY BAKER CLUB REUN-

ion, Dewey Park, Sunday. GREENO REUNION, HOME Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris, Circleville township, Sunday. MONDAY

VON BORO SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 o'clock. MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY

Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 o'clock. WALNUT P. T. A., WALNUT school, Monday at 8 p. m. TUESDAY

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, Barch-Bryan Wedding U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Mrs. Noah Spangler, Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

Grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE.

Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. MRS. MARION'S CLASS Tuesday at 8 p. m.

secretary; Elizabeth Adams, re-

lected for the 1939 reunion which and garden flowers.

### Walnut P. T. A.

will be held at the school Monday ushers. evening at 8 o'clock.

Heater, model 9500.

### FOR TUESDAY'S SESSION

furnished the program.

Columbus beginning Sept. 12.

The program was presented under the direction of Miss Mabel Thompson, worthy lecturer of Scioto grange, and was opened with group singing. A play, "Neighbors", was then presented by seven grangers.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by the hospitality committee of Nebraska

the six group grange programs Summer. There has been an aver-Mrs. R. J. Hoffman, Washing- age attendance of 188 at these ses- Mr. and Mrs. Myron Holtzman of Terre Haute, Ind. ton township, Thursday at 2 sions.

Mrs. Marion's Class to Meet

Mrs. George Marion's class of the Carolyn Fischer of the home. at the noon hour. Methodist Episcopal church will be held at the home of Mrs. Delos Luther League society, church, Friday at 7:30 | Marcy, W. Mill street, Tuesday | evening at 8 o'clock.

tables during the evening.

weeks, Mrs. G. S. Corne will be marshmallows were roasted

Mrs. Bryce Briggs, regent of

The session will open at 10 a.m. Newark, phone 3343.

nounce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Dr. Charles Gail List. W. Barch, son of Mr. and Mrs. SCIOTO GRANGE, THE Charles E. Barch of Duvall.

St. Luke's Lutheran church, Colparty, home Mrs. Delos Marcy, attractively gowned in the traditional white satin, was given in president; Mrs. Mary Browder, marriage by her father.

Miss Betty Insley of Worthingcording secretary; Frances Fur- ton was maid of honor and Miss niss, treasurer and Laura Long, Elsie Barch, sister of the bridegroom, was the only bride's maid. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Law- They wore ice blue satin and carrence Phillips and family was se- ried colonial boquets of pink roses

At this time the association will Mrs. Ruth Foster preceded the honor the teachers with the annual ceremony, and Miss Betty Higley of Delaware sang, "Oh Promise

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in the class of 1938.

25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer,

Jackson township, were pleasantly

surprised Sept. 4 by a group of

their friends in celebration of

The guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Job Reid and daughter, Velma;

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leist, daugh-

around a large campfire.

Grove-Miller Reunion

Whisler and Logan.

Washington Grange

Springfield, secretary-treasurer.

Families and friends were in at-

tendance from Springfield, Colum-

bus, Williamsport, Circleville,

Ringgold, Cedar Hill, Kingston,

The 1939 reunion will be held

Annual inspection will be held

Ned Dresbach, president, con-

school, grade, high school or col-

lege, to attend church, Sunday,

when they will go in a body. His

Gladden Troutman gave a very

their 25th wedding anniversary.

About 240 grangers and juven- home of the bride's parents. iles attended the group program session Tuesday evening at Wal- Ohio State university. Dr. Barch nut school, entertained by Ne- is a graduate of Ohio State univerbraska grange. Scioto grange sity from the College of Medicine

During the business hour conducted by Homer Reber, worthy Canada, the couple will be at master, Miss Mary Peters was elected delegate to the Youths' Conference which will be held at

Mrs. Brown Hostess

Mrs. T. P. Brown, N. Court hay truck, furnished by Theodore Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. street, was hostess to her two Koch, left the parish house at table contract bridge club, Mon- 6:30 o'clock for the home of Mr. day, Mrs. Wallace Crist and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Montelius, Pick-T. F. Jeffries receiving the prizes. away township, where a wiener Confections were served at the roast was held. Games in charge of Bud Fischer were played until When the club meets in two dark, in the grove. Wieners and

the Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Re- urged all members attending volution, has received an invitation for the chapter to attend the Central District meeting, Sept. 13, at the Second Presbyterian sermon will be directed to them. church, Newark.

interesting talk on his trip to Mexico City. As the group reand lunch will be served at noon. Reservations may be made with mained seated around the fire, a Mrs. C. Franklin, regent of Hetuch | number of familiar songs | were Chapter, 17 W. Locust street, sung. Eyre Dresbach, chairman, Maxine Dresbach, Ludwig Haecker, John

of 326 Tulane Road, Columbus, an- Barch, Evelyn Young, Dorothy The ceremony was performed at

will be held Sunday before Labor | Mr. Steward Logsdon of Columbus was the best man. Dr. George Connell of Worthington, Dr. James Rose, Mr. Benjamin at Washington grange, Friday The initial Fall meeting of Wal- Buck of Columbus and Mr. Rich- evening at 8 o'clock at its meeting nut Parent-Teacher association and West of Willard were the in the Washington school auditor-

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mony a reception was held at the A new rental library has been in Cincinnati. opened by the Crist Department The former Miss Bryan attended

Nearly 200 volumes have been tions will be made constantly of wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, week-end guests, Miss Lida Hin-After a wedding trip through newly published books. Practically Mrs. Rosa Hartman, George Den- son of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. home at 326 E. Tulane Road, Col- all of the recent best sellers will be man and Miss Nellie Denman visit- Joseph Hinson, Cincinnati and found on the shelves.

The range of stories represent- picnic, Labor Day. ed will suit the reading tastes of

Cronin and Dry Guillotine, fasci- for a covered dish dinner. nic supper was served in the nating story of Devil's Island by Rene Belbenoit.

Veterans' Reunion

This meeting marks the last of ter, Leona, and Betty Boardman Vincon Meeks of Hebron attended of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Roliff the reunion of the 309th Ammuniwhich were enjoyed during the Wolford and son, Bobby, William tion Train, September 4, at Shak-Hulse and children of Circleville; amak State Park, 35 miles south

Approximately 150 veterans and and son, Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holtzman and son, Clifford of their families were present. The Lancaster; Lee, Betty, George, day was passed in reminiscing. Old The monthly social session of Jr., Louise, Margaret, Mary and fashioned army slum was served

O. E. S.

Sixty members and friends of | Circleville chapter of the Order the Luther League, Trinity Luth- of the Eastern Star will hold its eran church, enjoyed the annual first session of the Fall season in hayride, Tuesday evening. The the chapter room, Masonic Temple,

Friends and relatives in Circleville have received invitations to the wedding of Miss Jane Virginia Harner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harner, of Xenia, to Lieut. William Truman Colman, The marriage will be solemnized at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, September 28. The service will be ducted a business meeting followread at Saint Brigid's church, ing the refreshments. During this time the Rev. George Troutman A reception at 5:30 o'clock will

follow the wedding. It will be at the Springfield Country Club,

The home of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Hinson of Walnut township was the scene of the sixth annual relatives. The lunch committee included

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Bryan Leist, James Mowery, Annabelle day was spent in visiting and rem- way of Mt. Vernon where they Chenoweth, Robert Anderson and

The 1938 Grove-Miller reunion Mrs. Herbert Hinson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fleming of Delaware. was held September 4 at Ash Cave Albert Hinson and sons Ronnie Mrs. Raabe is a sister of Mrs. umbus, August 27, at 4:30 o'clock, with 82 guests present. Officers and Larry of Cincinnati; Mr. and Radcliffe. the Rev. Paul A. Bierstedt reading elected for 1939 include Mrs. Mrs. George McGhee, Williamsthe double ring service. The bride, Gladys Knight, Columbus, presi- port; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Hindent; Mrs. Ruth Brender, vice son and children, Martha Ann, Vir- his position at Moravia high

township and Mr. and Mrs. Hinson ing the Summer with his parents, guests, Mrs. Anna Johnson and CRIST'S of the home.

Picnic at Rockhouse

Mr. and Mrs. James Trimmer,

You-Go-I-Go Club

man Hall; The Citadel, by A. J. of Mrs. Noah Spangler at 5 o'clock and Oscar Howard of this city.

gular session Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. | Races. Barton Tener of Orient and at the grange hall north of Ash-

Loyal Daughters' Class

the United Brethren church will Walter Traphagen of Comeet in the community house lumbus were her dinner Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

### Personals

Mrs. Ray E. Rowland and children, N. Court street, returned home Tuesday after spending the Summer at Union Lake, near Pon-

Mrs. John Bennett, W. Union street, left Wednesday for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Weldon of Evanston, Ill. Miss Janie Winks, Raymond

Kaiser and Earl Kaiser of Columbus visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winks of Jackson township. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jeffries

and children, Joyce and Thomas

of Bexley, were guests during the week-end of his mother, Mrs. T. F. Jeffries of S. Scioto street. Mrs. Harry Radcliffe and children, Lois and Bobby, and Spencer Hinson family reunion, recently, Raabe of Circleville motored to which was attended by about 20 Ft. Jennings, Sunday, where they visited with Mr. Raabe's two sons, A bountiful picnic dinner was Billy Wallace and Donny, at the

spread in the dining room at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. noon hour. The remainder of the Louise Raabe. They returned by pent some time with Mr. Raabe's Those attending were Miss Lida wife who is a patient at the Ohio Hinson, Columbus; W. M. Hin- State Sanatorium. They also son, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Jo- visited Harry Canaut and family seph Hinson, Cincinnati; Mr. and of Mt. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs.

Henry J. Smith has returned to

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use of Circleville readers. Addi- daughter, Mary Ellen, Lucille Kirk- Walnut township had as their ed the Rockhouse and enjoyed a William M. Hinson of Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Howard of

Among the books on the library The You-Go-I-Go club will re- Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard of shelves are The Dark River, by sume its meetings Tuesday when E. Main street. Mr. Howard of Charles Nordhoff and James Nor- the members gather at the home Lancaster is the brother of C. K.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Custer of W. Franklin street spent Monday Scioto grange will meet in re- in Cleveland attending the Air

Mrs. R. F. Traphagen of W. Franklin street returned home Sunday after a short visit with The Loyal Daughters' class of friends in McArthur. Mr. and Mrs. guests, Sunday. Monday Mrs.

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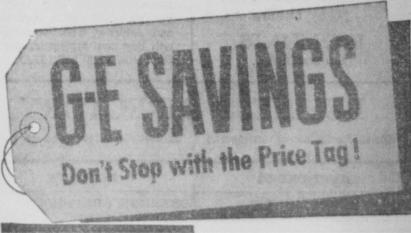
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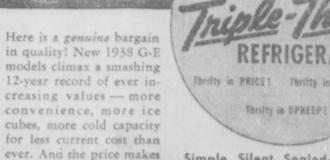
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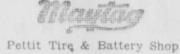
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August 26, 1938. Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14) D.

Boosters Hope To Create Much Interest In High Grid Season

create enthusiasm for the open- league race. ing of the season at Circleville high school will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

worked out at a meeting of the Football Boosters' committee, comprised of representatives of various organizations, held Tuesday night in the Gas Co. offices. The parade will form at the high school and march through the downtown district. Music will be furnished by the high school bands, the Little German band

Merchants are asked to cooperate by placing their service trucks or cars in the parade. There will be novelty exhibits by various groups. Civic organizations and high school children are asked to participate. Arrangements have been worked out for

flares and noisemakers. Sound systems will be used to play football songs. One system will be placed at the corner of Court and Main streets to announce activities.

### Practice Arranged

Following the parade Coach Black has arranged for a football practice so Circleville residents may see the 1938 squad. High school pupils will have a bonfire near the athletic field.

The first game of the season

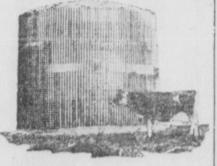
Legal Notice n and mature, respectively, as in the School Building, Five Points,

of Ohio and shall be on blank forms which may be obtained from the Architects. Each bid must contain the name of all persons interested therein and shall be accompanied by a bid bond executed by a surety bonding company licensed by the State of Ohio, payable to the order of the Clerk of the Board of Education, in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid and conditioned that if the bid and conditioned that is bid be accepted, a contract will be entered into and the performance it properly secured. A bond of the amount of the contract ith satisfactory sureties, will be equired, guaranteeing the faithful erformance of the work and the

yment of all labor and material Bids must be sealed in the en relope furnished by the Architects addressed to the Clerk of the Board Education, Monroe Township Rural School District, and be received by the Clerk by the date and hour before mentioned. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days. The Board of Edu-cation reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive in-

dministration of Public Works. By order of the Board of Educa-ion of the Monroe Township Rura hool District, Pickaway County

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## BIG PARADE TO Redlegs Face Pittsburgh GREET ARRIVAL In Two Important Games

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(UP)—Cincinnati's dream of becoming the first club in major league history to win the pennant after finishing in the cellar the year before, will receive the acid test in a two-game

chance to prove that they are not clutching at a phantom pennant. Only 4 games off the pace, the Reds can slash the Pirates' lead to 21/2 games by sweeping the series. And if that should happen most baseball soothsayers agree that the second-place Reds, and not the first-place Pirates, will be the club

that the Pirates haven't the heart The event promises to be the hammer-and-tongs stretch battle. season. Feller also made two of WANTED - Man with car for greatest football celebration ever The Pirates have been floundering the Indians' 10 hits and drove in for weeks but the proof of the two runs. It was No. 14 for pudding is that they still hold the Feller. Details of the celebration were

Curt Davis Strong

The Reds' drive to catch the Pirates received a jolt yesterday when the St. Louis Cardinals put the screws on the Rhinelanders, 8-0. Curt Davis turned in a fivehit masterpiece while his mates slugged out 17 hits off three Red St. Paul pitchers. Every Card made a hit, with Don Padgett and Curt Davis

getting three each. The Pirates were idle.

miniscent of happier days, the Louisville .... 52 94 .356 35 New York Giants prevented the Boston Bees from closing in on fourth place by scoring a 6-5 victory in 10 innings. Homers by Alex Kampouris and JoJo Moore New York .... 70 58 .547 51/2 tied the count and sent the game Boston ...... 65 62 .516 10 into extra innings. After the Bees St. Louis .... 61 68 the 10th the Giants won the game Philadelphia .. 40 with a four-run rally in the last half. A walk, Danning's single and Mel Ott's 33rd homer tied the score. With the bases loaded

Circleville meets West Jefferson. The committee that arranged the parade and other activities consists of representatives of the ST. LOUIS, 8; CINCINNATI, 0. Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, the Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 4. Stooge club, high school teaching staff and the High School Athletic Improvement Assn. L. M. Mader and Dan McClain represent Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 2.

will be held Friday, Sept. 16, when

Additional high school flags Averill, Indians 118 424 96 147 .347

club, John Noggle, the Stooge

club, T. O. Gilliland, the improve-

series opening today against the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates. In games today and tomorrow at Cincinnati the Reds will have a

Football boosters' parade to to beat in the dizzy National league with the Boston Red Sox

by blanking Detroit, 6-0. Bob By the same token Pittsburgh Feller allowed only four hits and can shout down its critics who say pitched his first shutout since April 20 when he blanked the to stand off a real challenge in a Browns in his first start of the

### Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City .. 83 62 .572 31/2 Milwaukee ... 78 68 .534 9 Indianapolis . 77 70 .524 101/ Minneapolis .. 74 72 .507 13

Toledo ...... 74 72 .507 13 With one of their finishes re- COLUMBUS ... 59 87 .404 28 NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh .... 75 CINCINNATI .. 72 53 .554 41/2 Chicago ..... 71 58 .550

had scored thrice in their half of Brooklyn .... 58 70 .453 171/2 AMERICAN LEAGUE New York ... 89 CLEVELAND . 74 53 .583 14 Boston ...... 74 53 .583 14 Kampouris' single won the game. Detroit ..... 65 63 .508 231/2 Cleveland moved into a tie for Washington .. 54 66

### St. Louis ..... 45 81 .357 421/2 Philadelphia .. 45 84 .349 44

second place in the American Chicago ..... 54 70 .435 \*321/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 6; Boston, 5 (10 innings).

the Kiwanis club, Frank Lynch Washington, 7; Boston, 5. and Fred Watts, the Rotary Only games scheduled.

ment association, and J. Wray Player and Club G AB R H Pct. Henry and Coach Black, the high Lombardi, Reds 109 412 47 145 352



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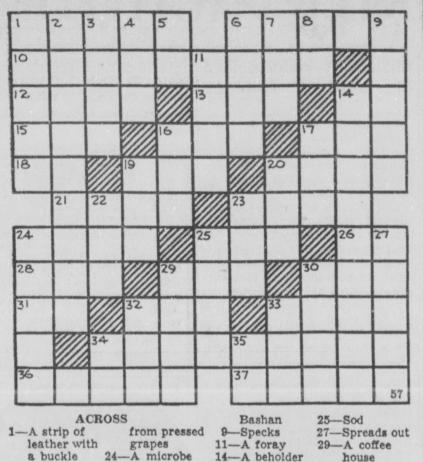
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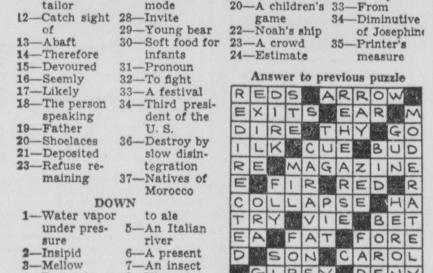
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dollar

32-Marry

GIPSY DENY

By R. J. Scott

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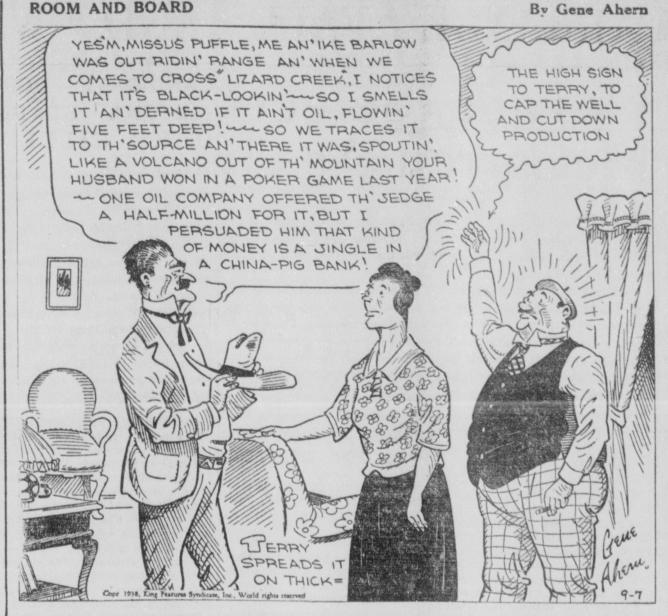
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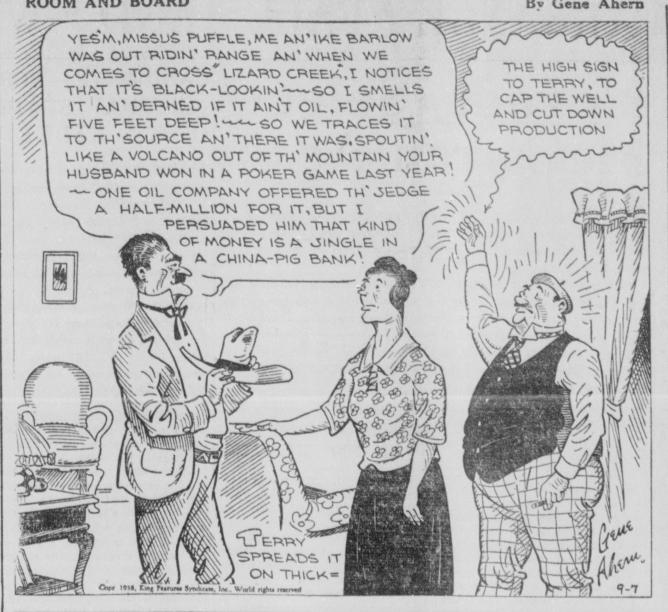
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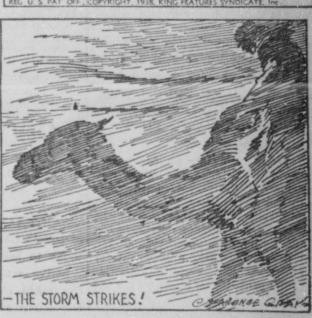












LOOK . THE DOOR

By Chic Young

BUT WE CAN'T GET UP OR

DOWNSTAIRS!









POPEYE

POOPDECK, YOU I'M GONNA TURN SOME I BEEN SEEIN' THE THERE ARE NINETY. AIN'T NO SUCH AMINAL AS A WORLD FOR NINE'Y HAN' SPRINGS! .. I DOES NINE YEARS NINE YEARS AN' A HUN'ERD EVER DLD AND YOU SEEN ALL THERE IS TO MORNIN' B'FORE AN' BE SEEN AN' I AIN'T NEVER SEEN DE-MING NEVER SEEN NO DEMON? DE-MING





HOW DO YOU FEEL

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By E. C. Segar

By Paul Robinson

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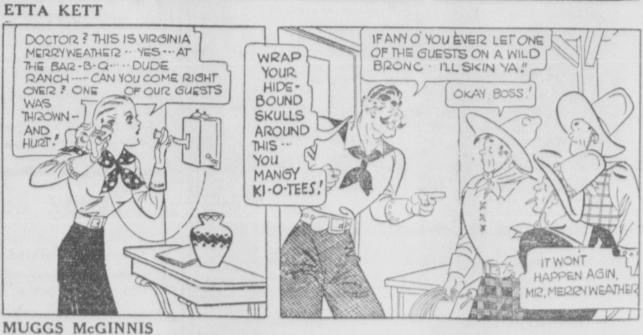
SO I CALLED THE

VETETZINARIAN!

HE'S COMING

THE HORSE DOCTOR

WAL, THAT'S OKAY



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#### RECREATION WINTER BOARD TO AND ARRANGE FALL

# TO TALK PLANS

W. P. A. Officials To Attend Conference; Places Needed For Activities

The city recreation board will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the office of Atty. J. W. Adkins, Jr., to discuss a Fall and Winter program and places for holding

W.P.A. officials to be present are A. G. Peterka, Columbus, supervisor of the playground projects in the sixth district; L. V. Hulse Circleville, area supervisor of the projects, and Walden Reichelderfer, Circleville, county supervisor. Mr. afternoon and evening activities would probably be arranged for the

Mayor W. B. Cady, Wednesday, announced the appointment of Mrs. E. L. Crist, Montclair avenue, as a fifth member of the board. Other members are Mr. Adkins, chairman; Mrs. Howard B. Moore, William M. Reid and Lawrence

Duties of the board are to supervise city playground projects. Members are appointed for five years as provided by law.

An elaborate program has been A pageant will be presented at The offer was rejected. 5:30 p. m. At 7 p. m. there will be a program of old time music and Indian songs. A weiner roast will be held at 8:30 o'clock. A horseshoe pitching contest will start at 3 p. m. and continue during the evening.

### On The Air

### WEDNESDAY

- 6:30: Living History
- 7:00: One Man's Family.
- 7:30: Tommy Dorsey.
- 7:30: Paul Whiteman. 8:00: Town Hall Summer Show.
- 9:00: Kay Kyser. 9:30: Edgar A. Guest.

### RADIO NEWS IN BRIEF

Harry Sosnick's orchestra will be on both the Joe E. Brown show and the Sunday Playhouse series,

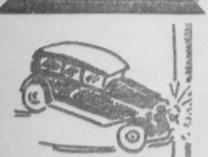
The CBS School of the Air enters 7:15 p. m. its 10th year this season and will start broadcasting on a five times to begin his new "Stamp Club" weekly basis Oct. 10.

beauty inspirations for his Tues- days, Wednesdays and Fridays. day, Sept. 6 broadcast over MBS from the Steel Pier in Atlantic City. That number of pulchritudinous damsels will be on hand of Relaxation" program over MBS then to compete for the title of Miss America.

Arrangements have been com-Fall and Winter the current onehour weekly broadcasts by Orson of the Air." The series, now heard Jubilesta there Sept. 23. Mondays, will shift to Sundays starting Sept. 11.

Lou Silvers has been set as orchestra conductor on the Radio Theatre which returns to CBS

Edwin C. Hill has been signed to a five-year contract by a commer-



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I read the other day where the work on these government jobs is not carried on as efficiently as private enterprises. I believe the men'd work jest as hard and diligently on a government job as any other if they had the right kind of a foreman, yesterday's Democratic primary.

My uncle was foreman of one of them government jobs once and when the superintendent complained that he had heard about some of the men coming in after the whistle was blown, my uncle says, "Oh, I'll fix that all right."

Two weeks later, when the superintendent sent for my uncle and date who also said he would be Roosevelt made no mention of the asked him if he had managed to get all the men on the job before the whistles blew, my uncle says, "Yes, I fixed that up fine." He says, "The last man in blows the whistle now!"

### these activities under the W.P.A. 7.000 Store Workers Go Out on Strike in 'Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7-(UP)-Seven thousand union employes Betting commissioners had offerof the 35 largest department stores in San Francisco called a strike ed even money that Hilliard would Reichelderfer said a program for today to become effective at 10 a. m. (Circleville time)

> Strike action was decided on last night at a mass meeting of the retail clerks union of the American Federation of Labor in Exposition auditorium. A committee which had been appointed to make one last attempt to settle the dispute over preferential employment reported that its efforts had@ been unsuccessful.

> > FOR INSPECTION

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county

tion of county schools.

Saltcreek and Tarlton; Oct.

SCHOOL DELAYED

Oct. 14, Pickaway,

Department store managers said they would resist the strike. Their NURSE ARRANGE doors will be open for business as usual today, they said.

Jack Shelley, president of the San Francisco central labor council and a member of a council committee of five given authority arranged for Thursday at the Wal- to call the strike, said the union nut street school. It will be a had offered to arbitrate with decounty wide affair. At 3 p. m. partment store heads their only there will be a program on Indian essential difference, that of giving life for the youngsters, including preference to employes at work games, races, songs and stories. Jan. 1, 1938, in re-employment.

Employers issued this state-

"We have made it clear to the union from the beginning of our negotiations weeks ago that the employers would not surrender to the union or to anyone else the matter of hiring or the determination of merit and ability in applyng the principle of seniority . .

Negotiating had been under way since mid-Summer. The contract expired at midnight Sept. 1.

BUNN PUT ON PROBATION Pleas court probation. He wassentenced to 30 days in the county jail and fined \$100 and costs last June 29 on a charge of driving when intoxicated. He has served 69 days. Bunn arranged to pay the balance of \$61.03, due on his fine. at \$5 a month.

which last season featured Tyrone cial sponsor and starts on the NBC-Power and will star Charles Boyer Red network Sept. 26. He will be heard Mondays and Wednesdays at

Capt. Tim Healy has been signed series over MBS Sept. 12. He will Rudy Vallee will have 50 lovely be heard under sponsorship Mon-

> Norman Brokenshire, a radio personality for more than a decade, will be sponsored in his "Moments starting Sept. 25

Franklyn MacCormack has been assigned the announcing chore in pleted by CBS to continue into the the Fall "Jack Armstrong" series. Producer Robert Hafter takes Billy House and his CBS comedy Welles and his "Mercury Theatre company to Kansas City for the

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# LL, I'LL Nevada Selects McCarran Again

RENO, Nev., Sept. 7-(UP)-Sen. Pat McCarran, opponent of President Roosevelt's governmental and Supreme Court reorganization proposals, was re-nominated today on the basis of returns from

With less than 75 of the state's 262 precincts missing McCarran had a lead of more than three to one over Albert Hilliard, who campaigned on a platform of 100 percent support for the President. Dr. John E.

CHARLES A. PALM FARM

courthouse Tuesday afternoon.

WIFE DIVORCES CONVICT

Divorce was granted to Mary K.

mon Pleas court Tuesday from

Keaton, N. Scioto street, in Com-

Ezra Keaton, Mr. Keaton has been

in the Ohio penitentiary since 1931

under a sentence for robbery im-

posed in Vinton county. Mrs. Kea-

ton was granted the custody of

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Worden, third Democratic candia solid supporter of the New Deal, Nevada primary when he visited the state on his trans-continenwas out of the race almost from

Returns from 201 precincts

McCarran 11,831.

Hilliard 3,448.

McCarran led in all the state's 17 counties. The trend of voting was much as had been predicted. not carry more than two counties and that McCarran's total would exceed Hilliard's by four to one.

Former Sen. Tasker L. Oddie was unopposed for the Republican senatorial nomination. Rep. J. G. Scrugham had no opposition for re-nomination on the Democratic BLACKBURN AND ticket and Harry Stewart was unpposed for the congressional nomination on the Republican ballot.

The most bitterly contested race was that in which three candidates sought the Democratic nomination for governor. Harley A. Harmon and E. P. Carville were health commissioner, and Miss separated by only a few votes af-Margaret Hunsicker, health nurse, ter almost half of the procincts have started their general inspec- had reported, indicating that the outcome probably would be deter-The schedule arranged for mined only after the entire vote health examinations of pupils of had been tabulated. The third the first grades follows: Sept. 21, Democratic gubernatorial candi-Commercial Point and Orient; date, Charles L. Richards, was far Sept. 22, Wayne; Sept. 23, Darby- behind.

ville; Sept. 26, Monroe; Sept. 27, John M. Fulton led Sam Durkee New Holland; Sept. 28, Atlanta; for the nomination for governor, Sept. 29, Williamsport; Oct. 3, Du- The vote was close, however, in vall, Madison and South Bloom- first returns.

field; Oct. 4, Ashville; Oct. 5, It was reported that McCarran had received support from Re-Darby; Oct. 10, Washington; Oct. | publicans who registered as Demo-11, Walnut; Oct. 12, Jackson, and crats in the hope of preventing the Democrats from nominating a strict adherent of the New Deal A light Republican vote seemed to be proof that many Republicans Due to some repairs necessary had voted a Democratic ticket.

on the water system at Monroe | McCarran refused to accept the township school, no session was New Deal as an issue. He con-Clifford Bunn, Williamsport, meeting had been held on Monday. Roosevelt on most of the Pre-Tuesday, was placed on a Common School was resumed Wednesday. sident's legislative proposals. Mr.

### CANDIDATE ARIZONA STATE OFFICE KILLED

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 7-(UP) -Political leaders from throughout Arizona sent messages of condolence today to the family of C. M. Zander, veteran political leader who was killed yesterday with Charles Grosso in an airplane crash at Benson, Ariz.

Zander, 61, was seeking the Democratic nomination for governor after a career in state affairs which began in 1898 when the territorial government was fighting for statehood. He had been secertary of state, and a member of the state tax commission and was secretary of the board of directors of all state institutions at SELLS FOR \$102 ACRE the time of his death.

The accident occurred at the George Goeller, Stoutsville pike. Benson airport where several hunpurchased the Charles A. Palm dred persons had gathered to greet farm of 117 acres at \$102 an him. Grosso, businessman-pilot, acre at a public auction at the apparently lost control of the ship when it was caught by a gust of Miss Flora Palm, E. Main street, purchased the home where from an altitude of 1,000 feet. she resides for \$3,810. No ap-Zander's body will lie in state at the capital through next Friday.

Funeral services will be held custody of two children and ali-

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### AT HOME IN ASHVILLE

Funeral services will be conlucted Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the South Bloomfield Methodist church for Mrs. Mary E. Pringle, 73, who died Tuesday. Complica-

tions caused death. Mrs. Pringle is survived by her husband, Henry; three daughters, Mrs. J. C. McKinney, Mrs. J. A. Wolford and Mrs. R. E. Hoffman; three sons, Sterlie, Louis and Herschel; 28 grandchildren, 17 greatgrandchildren and one brother.

### RED LIGHT RUNNER PAYS \$2 AND COSTS TO HEDGES

Earl Sowers, Clarksburg, paid a fine of \$2 and costs in B. T. Hedges' justice of peace court, Tuesday, on a charge of running a red light at Main and Mingo streets last Sunday. The arrest was made by Constable Walter

CRUELTY IS CHARGED IN wind and it crashed to the ground | KATHRYN PRITCHARD PLEA

Kathryn Pritchard, Williamsport Route 2, filed suit for divorce, mony in Common Pleas court,

FOR MRS. MARY PRINGLE DIES Tuesday, against Eiden Pritchard, Laurelville Route 2, charging neglect of duty and cruelty. They were married Sept. 13, 1930, in Circleville.

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